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Israel Philately Is Big Field

Chile Releases More High Value Airmails

Appearing during the first week in October were three more high value LAN Line Aerea Nacional (National Air Line) airmail stamps issued by Chile, according to Guillermo Prouss, Casilla 3794, Santiago, Chile.



The 50 Peso is light green, with a four-engine plane in silhouette against a water and mountain background, while the 100P. red shows a similar outline over a portion of a map.

The 200P. blue depicts a similar plane flying over a rugged natural rock formation. The first two are reported in quantities of a million each; the high value 200P. was printed in only 500,000 examples.

Prexy Set Reaches End Of Line: 15c Off Sale

The last of the Presidential series which began with the 1c green George Washington issued April 25, 1938 has disappeared from the Philatelic Agency in Washington, according to an official announcement.

While the 12c Taylor was the last to be replaced (by the 12c Benjamin Harrison of June 6) the old 15c Washington was not removed from the Agency list and counters until the close of business October 9. An even older adhesive went into the discard with it, the \$5 Postage Due of 1930, the official statement added.

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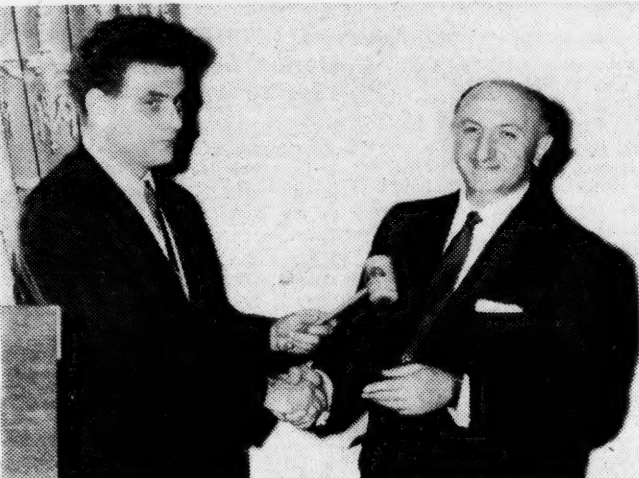
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LT. COL. KARU, ISRAELI CONSUL TO NEW YORK is shown above presenting the gavel to newly installed President Leon Walters (right) of the Society of Israel Philatelists at a recent meeting in New York City. At the 8:30 p.m. October 28 meeting at the Hotel Martinique world famous orchestra leader Vincent Lopez will show his "Music on Stamps" and Mr. Gitler will show his slides of philatelically important scenes in Israel. Photo, Ken A. Campbell.

Canada Estimates 12 Panes Of Inverts Issued; 6 Recovered, 4 Sold, Rest Still Unreported

Postmaster General William Hamilton of Canada has announced his estimate that of the 40,000,000 stamps printed only 300 misprinted copies of the recent Canadian Seaway stamp have reached the public. The red and blue 5c issue commemorates the opening of the St. Lawrence Sea-way. It went on sale June 26, and no imperfect stamps were reported until August.

In the misprinted stamps, the blue area in the center picturing the international seaway link is inverted in relation to the red printing at the top and bottom of the stamp. To date, imperfect stamps have been discovered in Winnipeg, Peterbor-ough, Picton, and Ottawa.

Numerous other reports have been discounted after investigation by post office authorities, and the post office is now convinced that few, if any, additional imperfects will turn up.

The Postmaster General said the stamps were printed by a well-known engraving and printing establishment which is responsible for

checking them through a series of exacting inspections by the printing plant officers, before the company ships the stamps directly to post office stamp depots across Canada.

"It is obvious," Mr. Hamilton stated, "that an error such as this can occur only where two or more plates are used to print a stamp, as must be done to produce two-colored adhesives."

"Our new program of producing many more two-colored stamps and generally brightening the colors and improving the designs in this way brings with it the risk of inverted misprints, as has been shown by a long list of similar accidents in other countries. However," he emphasized, "I do not expect it to occur again in Canada since the printer

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"New Nation" Issues Span A Decade, But Communications In Area Dates From Antiquity

It would be difficult to find a field of endeavor, especially in the line of a hobby, that offers more areas in more diversified directions, yet all with a common denominator in the background, than philately. Similarly, it is a small family of nations which in their philately can offer the many and varied facets which Israel spreads before the stamp collectors of the world.

The nation as it stands is new—just over a single decade "on its own". So all of its stamp paper has been produced by known modern methods and its history is readily available. Again, while a few early items are "up there" in value, none of them is in the "impossible" range.

Topicalists, first day cover enthusiasts, variety collectors—all find in the past ten years of Israel's stamp production much to their liking. Specialists and the historically minded have a field day awaiting them in the postal history of the land under its occupying forces—good and otherwise—of centuries gone by.

During the land's recorded history just about everything in the communications line from clay tablets to jet mail has touched its cities and its people, and the parade con-
tinues. For modern Israel is modern indeed, and its postal system is keeping pace of world progress in communications.

Glancing briefly at the past decade, we note that on the day of the establishment of the State, there were 39 post offices, 11 branches and 47 agencies. After ten years of statehood, there are now 57 post offices, 22 mobile post offices, 34 branches and 147 postal agencies. In order to achieve these results, Israel had to solve the important problems of housing, the training of staff, and such. The housing problem is approaching final solution.

After the establishment of the State, most of the outlying settle-
ments lacked the elementary postal services. Delivery of mail was carried out by means of closed postal bags.

To meet these difficulties, the Post Office established a new kind of service—mobile post offices. In 1950, there were only two such offices, which served 40 settlements; today there are 22 serving 451 settlements. In out-of-the-way places, which the

regular post offices cannot possibly reach, there are postal agencies.

The distribution of mail by post-men has improved greatly. In 1950 mail was home delivered in only 73 settlements. Today it is delivered to the home address in 328 localities and in 57 villages inhabited by Arab citizens.

Another improvement in serving settlements and villages is the trans-mission of telegrams by telephone. This service is given to 329 localities, including 14 in the far Negev which receive their messages by radiotelephone. In comparison with the three teleprinter lines and the eight Morse lines in 1949, there are now 31 teletype and seven Morse lines for telegraphic messages.

As the Tel Aviv area is the big-
gest postal area, a sorting machine has been installed. This machine is normally operated by two workers. In case of very heavy mail traffic, two more may be added to sort a large quantities of letters through the machine's 150 destinations.

Recently, the Desk-Fax has been introduced on a trial basis in one post office branch. If it fully meets the needs, it will gradually be in-troduced into other branches. The transmission of a copy of a tele-gram by this machine takes less than two minutes.

Telex-Teleprinter—When this ser-vice started, there were direct lines among only certain subscribers. Now there are exchanges through which all subscribers may be con-nected with one another. This ap-plies to subscribers in the same lo-cality as well as to those in dif-ferent towns. Transmitting tele-grams by this means saves work and speeds delivery. Banks, touring companies, newspapers, commercial firms, and the Government use this service.

Parcels—Inland parcels are ac-cepted at all offices and branches, and are delivered to post of-fices in the recipient's vicinity. Par-
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The Society of Israel Philatelists was organized in September 1949. It is devoted to the study of Palestine and Israel philately as well as the various subdivisions, including Forerunners, the Mandate stamps, Jewish National Fund Labels and all phases of Israel philately, such as: first day covers, post office openings, slogan and special cancellations, aerogrammes, postcards, maximum cards, and revenues.

From its inception the organization has prospered. Collectors in every state of the Union, in many foreign countries and Israel itself joined the fold.

The Society publishes a monthly magazine, the "Israel Philatelist", the only periodical of its kind in the U. S. A. This paper is now starting its eleventh year of publishing and has become known as the bible of Israel philately in the U. S.

The editor is Richard I. Cowitt, with Louis S. Schulman, Solomon Handel, Leon Walters, and Emil Weitz as assistants. Ernest F. Krulik and Martin Karnavogel are advertising and circulation managers, respectively.

The Society has also published four monographs: 1) "The Postal System of Israel", by Louis S. Schulman and Irving Weisberger; 2) "The Postal History of Nahariya", by David Kessler of Haifa and Max Vogel; 3) "The Doar Ivri Plates", by Leslie L. Blake; and 4) "The Armoured Car Stamp of Rishon Le Zion", by Leslie L. Blake. Monograph No. 1 is still available at 90c; Nos. 2 and 4 are 50c each.

The Society has established three chapters. They are the Hudson-Mohawk in Albany, N. Y.; The Canadian Assn. for Israel Philately, and The Los Angeles Assn. of Israel Philatelists. Negotiations are now going on with other groups in Seattle and Philadelphia.

The Society exhibits each year at the ASDA National Postage Stamp Show in November in New York City. The material is always outstanding, original and attractive.

During the season, two meetings are devoted to auction sales. Raffles for philatelic material are held at each meeting, plus a five-lot auction of outstanding material. Interesting and educational lectures are held monthly, and dealer booths are open prior to and at the close of each meeting.

One hundred and fifty members attend most of the meetings which are held on the first Wednesday of the month at The Hotel Martinique, 32nd St. and Broadway, New York City. Visitors are cordially welcomed. The officers of the Society are:

President—Leon Walters.

Vice Presidents—Jack L. Minskoff and Sidney Bernstein.

Chapter and Area Vice Presidents—Albany-Mohawk Area, Fabius Schmerler; Los Angeles Area, Nat Peshkin; Canadian Chapter, Leon Katz.

Financial Secretary—Nehemiah Gittler.

Recording Secretary—Norman Greenberg.

Board of Governors—Mrs. Sarah B. Deutsch, Solomon Handel, Clifford J. Leinwand, Jerry Rothman, Sol Rozman, Dr. Louis A. Sarrow, Louis S. Schulman, and Sam Spiegler.

Our membership has continuously grown. By 1956 it numbered 325; in 1956 and early 1957 it increased to 356. During the past administration it increased to over 800 and is still growing at the rate of approximately 15 additions per week. By the end of June the Society expects to number over 1000.

Anyone who wants to collect stamps from a country whose emissions have been attractive, colorful and nostalgic, should try Israel. Those who want to enjoy collecting Israel may write to Nehemiah Gittler, 1350 Eastern Pkwy., Brooklyn 33, N. Y. for a free sample copy of "The Philatelist".

In June 1958, during the later part of the past administration, ISPEX was launched in honor of the tenth anniversary of the State of Israel. It was judged by the philatelic world as one of the most outstanding exhibitions ever staged in this country.

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How Many Legs On True Menorah?

Solomon Handel

The present emblem of the State of Israel, as is known to all, is the Menorah, a replica of the one engraved on the Titus Arch in Rome. This Menorah is shown on a four-cornered base.

Recently, a demand was made by Rabbi Joshua Huttner, an archeologist and editor of the Talmudic Encyclopedia, that the emblem of the State of Israel should be changed to a Menorah on a three-pronged base.

He bases this upon the findings and excavations made in Israel, as well as in the Rambam and in old Synagogues and graves, where the Menorah is always on a three-pronged base, which seems to indicate that the Menorah in the Temple must have been on a tripod.

Rabbi Huttner found an ally in the Chief Rabbi of Israel, Rabbi Herzog, who also made demands that this change be made. Memoranda were sent to the Minister of the Post pointing out that the Menorah engraved on the Titus Arch has a quadruple base because during the victory parade through the streets of Rome eight people carried the Menorah on their shoulders.

Since it would have been difficult for eight people to carry a three-pronged object, they placed the

Menorah on a base with four legs, which were drilled to allow long ribbons to be drawn through them. In this way eight people were able to carry it on their shoulders.

It seems that this protest has already been effective, for on the new stamps issued by the Ministry of Posts commemorating the Tenth Anniversary of Israel's Independence, the Menorah is on a three-pronged base. However, the Minister of the Post, Dr. Burg, who is also the chairman of the emblem committee for the State of Israel, is in no hurry to change the emblem of the State.

In answer to Dr. Herzog, Dr. Burg declared that this emblem was accepted by the Knesset, and in order to have it changed it would require new legislation. And even though it is altogether possible that the Menorah in the Temple was set on a three-cornered base, the Menorah on the Titus Arch in Rome had become the symbol of Jewish enslavement, and therefore, when the new State was declared, the very same symbol was taken to commemorate its freedom.

This answer does not satisfy the Israeli rabbis, and they persist in their demand for a change of the emblem. Letters have been sent to David Ben Guiron as well as to the President, and they will not give up their hope that the emblem of the State of Israel will have a Menorah on a three-pronged base.

Mrs. Williamson New Head Of Tucson Society

Mrs. A. K. Williamson was elected president of the Tucson (Ariz.) Stamp Club at the recent annual meeting of the society. She took office at the first meeting in September.

Ronnie Winkler is the new vice president with Sam Dougan treasurer. Mrs. F. F. Rimel was re-elected for a second term as secretary.

The club meets on first and third Tuesdays in the Library Student Union Bldg. on the campus of the University of Arizona.

Nortex Stamp Club Elects New Officers

Officers for the new fiscal year of the Nortex Stamp and Coin club were chosen in recent elections. The group meets on the first Thursdays of the month at Perrin Air Force Base.

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150b	151	4.00	134	.80	48-64	15.00	105
150c	152	4.00	135	.80	66-75	25.00	106
151	153	4.00	136	.80	One shilling types	.80	107
151a	154	4.00	137	.80	71 1.00; 71a 1.50	.80	108
151b	155	4.00	138	.80	71b 1.00; 71c 1.50	.80	109
151c	156	4.00	139	.80	72 1.00; 72a 1.50	.80	110
152	157	4.00	140	.80	73 1.00; 73a 1.50	.80	111
152a	158	4.00	141	.80	74 1.00; 74a 1.50	.80	112
152b	159	4.00	142	.80	75 1.00; 75a 1.50	.80	113
152c	160	4.00	143	.80	76 1.00; 76a 1.50	.80	114
153	161	4.00	144	.80	77 1.00; 77a 1.50	.80	115
153a	162	4.00	145	.80	78 1.00; 78a 1.50	.80	116
153b	163	4.00	146	.80	79 1.00; 79a 1.50	.80	117
154	164	4.00	147	.80	80 1.00; 80a 1.50	.80	118
154a	165	4.00	148	.80	81 1.00; 81a 1.50	.80	119
154b	166	4.00	149	.80	82 1.00; 82a 1.50	.80	120
155	167	4.00	150	.80	83 1.00; 83a 1.50	.80	121
155a	168	4.00	151	.80	84 1.00; 84a 1.50	.80	122
155b	169	4.00	152	.80	85 1.00; 85a 1.50	.80	123
156	170	4.00	153	.80	86 1.00; 86a 1.50	.80	124
156a	171	4.00	154	.80	87 1.00; 87a 1.50	.80	125
156b	172	4.00	155	.80	88 1.00; 88a 1.50	.80	126
157	173	4.00	156	.80	89 1.00; 89a 1.50	.80	127
157a	174	4.00	157	.80	90 1.00; 90a 1.50	.80	128
157b	175	4.00	158	.80	91 1.00; 91a 1.50	.80	129
158	176	4.00	159	.80	92 1.00; 92a 1.50	.80	130
158a	177	4.00	160	.80	93 1.00; 93a 1.50	.80	131
158b	178	4.00	161	.80	94 1.00; 94a 1.50	.80	132
159	179	4.00	162	.80	95 1.00; 95a 1.50	.80	133
159a	180	4.00	163	.80	96 1.00; 96a 1.50	.80	134
159b	181	4.00	164	.80	97 1.00; 97a 1.50	.80	135
160	182	4.00	165	.80	98 1.00; 98a 1.50	.80	136
160a	183	4.00	166	.80	99 1.00; 99a 1.50	.80	137
160b	184	4.00	167	.80	100 1.00; 100a 1.50	.80	138
161	185	4.00	168	.80	101 1.00; 101a 1.50	.80	139
161a	186	4.00	169	.80	102 1.00; 102a 1.50	.80	140
161b	187	4.00	170	.80	103 1.00; 103a 1.50	.80	141
162	188	4.00	171	.80	104 1.00; 104a 1.50	.80	142
162a	189	4.00	172	.80	105 1.00; 105a 1.50	.80	143
162b	190	4.00	173	.80	106 1.00; 106a 1.50	.80	144
163	191	4.00	174	.80	107 1.00; 107a 1.50	.80	145
163a	192	4.00	175	.80	108 1.00; 108a 1.50	.80	146
163b	193	4.00	176	.80	109 1.00; 109a 1.50	.80	147
164	194	4.00	177	.80	110 1.00; 110a 1.50	.80	148
164a	195	4.00	178	.80	111 1.00; 111a 1.50	.80	149
164b	196	4.00	179	.80	112 1.00; 112a 1.50	.80	150
165	197	4.00	180	.80	113 1.00; 113a 1.50	.80	151
165a	198	4.00	181	.80	114 1.00; 114a 1.50	.80	152
165b	199	4.00	182	.80	115 1.00; 115a 1.50	.80	153
166	200	4.00	183	.80	116 1.00; 116a 1.50	.80	154
166a	201	4.00	184	.80	117 1.00; 117a 1.50	.80	155
166b	202	4.00	185	.80	118 1.00; 118a 1.50	.80	156
167	203	4.00	186	.80	119 1.00; 119a 1.50	.80	157
167a	204	4.00	187	.80	120 1.00; 120a 1.50	.80	158
167b	205	4.00	188	.80	121 1.00; 121a 1.50	.80	159
168	206	4.00	189	.80	122 1.00; 122a 1.50	.80	160
168a	207	4.00	190	.80	123 1.00; 123a 1.50	.80	161
168b	208	4.00	191	.80	124 1.00; 124a 1.50	.80	162
169	209	4.00	192	.80	125 1.00; 125a 1.50	.80	163
169a	210	4.00	193	.80	126 1.00; 126a 1.50	.80	164
169b	211	4.00	194	.80	127 1.00; 127a 1.50	.80	165
170	212	4.00	195	.80	128 1.00; 128a 1.50	.80	166</

30th ANNIVERSARY SALE of MINT UNITED STATES STAMPS Plus a Small Lot of Popular 'used' Material

These special prices subject to change without notice—Terms & condition — Mint stamps listed in 3 grades — "Average" for the "Average" collector "Fine" for the "Fussy" collector — "Very Fine" to "Superb" for the most fastidious collector. We do not sell defective stamps. Coil Pks. at twice the single price— Post Free — Insurance extra if desired — Anything returnable within 3 days of receipt if found unsatisfactory for full refund. Add 15c for handling on all orders under \$3.00. N.Y.C. residents add 3% City Sales Tax. We will be glad to quote on material not listed as we may have it in quantities too small to advertise. We can also fill want lists on used material. Supplementary list appreciated — Will not be used unless absolutely necessary. Prices subject to change without notice.

SPECIAL SHOW DISCOUNT

For the first time since its inception WE WILL NOT ATTEND THE A.S.D.A. Show as a booth holder.

Due to the tremendous increase in BOTH OUR OFFICE and mail order business during the past year we find it impossible to attend. We are therefore offering a SPECIAL SHOW DISCOUNT.

As an added incentive for you to make your purchases at OUR OFFICE or BY MAIL instead of at the Show, we will allow a DISCOUNT of 5% ON ALL PURCHASES OVER \$5.00 — Discount period ends Nov. 30, 1959.

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147	1.30	2.75
148	.85	1.75
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180	.55	1.35
181	.98	1.10 1.95
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184	.40	1.25
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187	1.45	3.15
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189	3.50	5.25
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192	7.50	10.75 16.95
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204	14.50	18.95 25.95
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Dealer Produces His Own Rarities

This is a story concerning a stamp dealer in New York, a man who has been a big figure in the stamp trade for a great many years. Personally, we regret to see any one stoop to the kind of tricks that we are going to tell about as we have always believed there were plenty of honest stamps to sell without manufacturing rarities for that purpose. We could have told this story almost a year ago as we have conclusive evidence of its truthfulness.



GEORGE W. LINN

The story concerns UN Letter Sheets. The only thing we are not certain about is whether it is with reference to the first or the second of these, but we believe it to be the second issue.

Since the collecting of postal stationery has become so popular in the past few years this smart dealer, who had a friend in the printing plant of Dennison & Sons which had the contract for printing UN Letter Sheets, saw the opportunity of making some rare pieces and took advantage of it.

In printing these letter sheets the management made some samples of specimens which they proposed to use to submit to other postal administrations or to concerns which might have a need for such printing in their business. The sheets were therefore punched with a perforating device so as to void them and make it practical for the firm to show them as samples or specimens.

This cunning dealer, who had a friend working for Dennison and Son, conceived the idea of having his friend punch a quantity of the letter sheets which he had with this device. The actual quantity so made was, we are told, 50 copies. The dealer was invited by the friendly employee to bring the letter sheets to the plant of Dennison & Sons where he was invited to do the faking himself, that is he was told to go ahead and use the punching device which perforated the sheets with the "D and S Sample" and "Dennison and Sons." At the time this dealer did this work it is said that he explained to Dennison & Sons that "by being able to use the manufacturer's canceled stamp, which originally read Dennison & Son and has been recently changed to D and S Sample, that this would lend to making this item authentic."

Now you collectors who bought specimens of this manufactured for sale letter sheet at prices which we have heard were as high as \$35, can go back to this dealer if you wish and you should be able to get your money back. If all were sold at \$35 that makes a neat \$1750 which might have to be turned back to the suckers who were taken.

We have purposely omitted the name of the dealer concerned, but he is a member of the ASDA and if they want to remove him from their rolls we will gladly supply the name and absolute proof of everything we have stated above.

Since this happened the UN has eliminated Dennison & Sons from any further bidding on, or printing, of any postal stationery for the UN.

A Little Story About A Good Stamp Dealer

Just to show that we can praise the good as well as condemn the bad we want to print a letter from Mr. Xavier Verback of the Department of Economics of Middlebury College at Middlebury, Vt. who tells a nice story about a good stamp dealer. Here it is...

"Dear Mr. Linn:

"I read with interest your editorial in the July 20 issue of LINN'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS. I usually enjoy them and even sometimes disagree with them! This time however I was attracted by the name of Apfelbaum.

"I have never had any dealings with Mr. Apfelbaum nor even seen one of his catalogs. His name however brought back pleasant memories. Some years ago I spent a year in the Army Hospital at Valley Forge. No stay in a hospital is ever pleasant but I will always remember the frequent visits which Mr. Apfelbaum and his friends regularly made to the hospital loaded with stamps and accessories, and a cheerful disposition. His visits month after month were the best of medicine.

"I know all this cost him a good deal in time and money. It was done completely, selflessly. How selflessly can only be suggested by the fact that I never knew he was a stamp dealer!

"I don't know whether you knew of these activities. I imagine that the last thing Mr. Apfelbaum wants is praise—but he deserves it."

Please do not send mail to me at Howey In The Hills, Fla. until after November 25. We will be on our way to attend the international exhibition at Palermo, Italy and won't arrive home until that date.

Details On New Year Design of Ryukyus

Ryukyuan postal authorities have supplied additional information to supplement Linn's October 12 advance notice of the Island's coming New Year stamp and postal card.



The 1½c commemo will be printed in multicolor in sheets of 50; quantity, 1,500,000 copies. Its unusual design is the "Yakazi", a native toy depicting ancient arms and a shield. The 2,000,000 edition 1½c postal card will depict a Koinori boy doll riding a carp, in red, black and blue.

ATA Book Deals With 'Railroading Stamps'

The very popular ATA Railroad Stamp Handbook long out of print is now being revised completely and brought up to date with the 1960 Scott catalogs. Authored by expert train stamp philatelist Harold D. Page, the new book will be titled "Philatelic Register of Railway Rolling Stock".

In addition to a complete list with 1960 catalog numbers and accurate topical descriptions of all trains, many illustrations will be shown.

To be priced at \$3, this worthwhile and useful guidebook to one of the most popular topical subjects, is being offered at a special pre-publication price of \$2. Send this payment to American Topical Assn., 1602 W. Wells St., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

Columnist Untangles Geography Of Far East

Linn's columnist and "International Adventure" guide Julius Weiss of Cleveland, Ohio has offered some suggestions regarding geographical and political designations in the Far East.

"Collectors often question me about the issues of the Ryukyus and Okinawa," he said, "they are seemingly unaware that Okinawa is the largest of the Ryukyu Islands, and not a separate country. There are no 'Okinawa' stamps. Similarly, the Republic of China, Formosa and Taiwan are not three countries, but three names for one nation."

Hudson Valley Show November, Poughkeepsie

A three-day exhibition and bourse is announced by the Dutchess Philatelic Society of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. for November 13 to 15. It is the group's eighth and will be set up in the YWCA.

Reservations are for 150 frames to display the finest collections of the area. The bourse will have a number of prominent East Coast dealers. The public is welcome to attend.

1959 STAMP PROGRAM

Nov 20 — Airmail 15c regular, New York, N. Y.
Dec. 30 — Dr. Ephraim McDowell, Danville, Ky. (70 per pane, 120 million).

Details as to denomination, color and printings will be announced when available.

ALREADY ISSUED

C53 — Alaska Statehood Airmail 7c, Juneau, January 3.
1113 — Lincoln 1c commemo, Hodgenville, Ky., February 12.
1124 — Oregon Statehood 4c, Astoria, Ore., February 14.

1125-26 — San Martin "Champions of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D.C. February 25.

1114 — Lincoln 3c commemo, New York, N. Y. February 27.
1037 — Hermitage 4½c regular, Hermitage, Tenn., March 16.

1127 — NATO 4c, Washington, D. C. April 1.
1128 — Polar Exploration 4c, April 6, Cresson, Pa.

1129 — Peace Through Trade 8c, Washington, D. C., April 20.
1059 — Hermitage 4½c coil, Denver, Colo. May 1.

1116 — Lincoln 4c commemo, Washington, D. C., May 30.
1045 — Harrison 12c regular, Oxford, Ohio, June 6.

1130 — Silver Centennial 4c, Virginia City, Nev., June 8.
1034 — Bunker Hill 2½c regular, Boston, Mass., June 17.

J88-101 — Postage Dues ½, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 30, 50c, \$1, \$5, New York, N. Y., June 19.
1131 — St. Lawrence Seaway 4c, Massena, N. Y., June 26.

1132 — 49-Star Flag 4c, Auburn, N.Y., July 4.
C54 — Balloon Jupiter Airmail, Lafayette, Ind., August 17.

C55 — Hawaii Statehood Airmail 7c, Honolulu, Hawaii, August 21.
1133 — Soil Conservation 4c, Rapid City, S.D., August 26.

C56 — Pan American Games Airmail 10c, Chicago, Ill., August 27.
1134 — Petroleum Industry 4c, Titusville, Pa., August 27.

1056 — Bunker Hill 2½c coil, Los Angeles, Calif. September 9.
1135 — Dental Health 4c, New York City, September 14.

1136-37 — Ernst Reuter "Champion of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D.C., September 29.

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73	1.65	259	3.25	480	4.50
75	8.50	260	8.50	535	1.50
96	3.85	296	1.35	619	1.80
115	3.90	297	1.80	621	3.40
116	4.20	298	3.65	622	4.75
117	4.00	299	2.50	624	1.20
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534a	2.58	2.79	17.68
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It's not too early to give some thought to a little Santa Clausing yourself, especially if you have friends or relatives in the armed forces or other service of the United States, overseas. These are the folks you usually write to via an APO or FPO address. Further, many of you have friends in other lands whom you would like to remember with a gift this Yule season.

If you are going to mail gifts abroad, then you must get busy right now with their purchase and mailing. A Christmas present on the 28th of December is still a present, but how wonderful it is to have it in your loved ones' hands for opening on Christmas Day. Such thoughtfulness makes your gift several times more warm and glamorous.

Your parcels to go by sea or other surface mail should be on their way shortly after November 1. By air, you have a few days after December 1. Remember, that time of the year mail channels and facilities are jammed — don't wait until the last minute.

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Details as to possible customs regulations, dimensions, size and postage are obtainable at your local post office. Mind now, don't dally.

1. In the design of the recent Oil Commem is an oil derrick. What other stamp has such a derrick in its design?

2. On which U. S. Commem does the Flag of Italy appear?

When the FIPEX souvenir sheet had its heyday during and after the Fifth International Philatelic Exhibition in New York in 1956, collectors now and again reported that one or the other of the two stamps was out of its true place. This was in the pre-Giori Press days when multicolored stamps were printed with a pass through the printing unit, once for each color.

Perfection of placement of the sheet for such passes was not 100 per cent with the result that one of the stamps was out of relation to the other and to the wording. Folks like to know what such items are worth, a piece of information which is usually not readily available.

In the most recent of the Billig & Rich auctions (a New York City concern) one of these sheets with the 3c value, shifted 3mm to the top, was sold for \$235. All of which is rather good for an item with 11c face value.

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Shown here is a design for a stamped envelope to commemorate



THE WAY TO A STAMP COLLECTOR'S HEART, TOO! Free refreshments were served throughout the September 23-26 show of the Germantown Stamp Club, Philadelphia, Pa. Above, left to right, are hostesses Mary Ruth Howes, Mrs. H. Weltin and R. Maude Bradley. The event drew 884 visitors, produced 50 applications for membership. Winners were Walter L. Slosna, topicals; Hans Weltin, foreign; Henry F. Walton, Jr., U.S.; and Rev. Charles M. Fitz, Grand Award for his Religion on Stamps.

the 100th anniversary of the Pony Express. It was drawn by Earl P. Enos, Duncan, Okla. The design has been submitted to the Postmaster General and his Stamp Advisory Committee with the suggestion a 4c stamped envelope be issued on April 3, 1960, the date the first Pony Express was run from both Sacramento, Calif. eastward, and from St. Joseph, Mo. westward.



Mr. Enos' design is a wash drawing of a Pony Express rider in colorful embossing with the words "4c U. S. POSTAGE" across the top and "PONY EXPRESS CENTENARY" in a panel at the bottom. The dates "1860" and "1960" appear in colorful embossing on either side of the central figure.

A stamped envelope is suggested because of the mail carried by the early western express companies, including the Pony Express, consisted of government stamped envelopes with the express franks or stamps added. The 4c denomination is preferred because it will enjoy greater use than an airmail envelope.

The envelope could well be issued on the anniversary date of the Pony Express now that the first day for issue of the 4c commemorative has been changed to July 19.

The Pony Express Centenary Commission has been asked to endorse the proposal and collectors and stamp clubs who would like to see such a commemorative stamped envelope are asked to write the Postmaster General.

One of the attractive souvenir programs of the first day of issue of the Ernest Reuter pair was sent by Belmont Faries, stamp editor of the Washington Star. It has been through his generous cooperation that I have all the similar programs produced for the Champions of Liberty Series.

In the October 5 Notes there was comment to the effect that poor attendance at stamp exhibitions was due to the fact that many, or even most, displays were of the highly specialized or postal history type which apparently bores quite a few people and does not induce them to come and look.

It was further advanced that, inasmuch as the judges apparently looked down their noses at country and general collections, the type thing which is of great appeal to the public, and did not award prizes to it, owners of such collections refused to spend the money any more for frames. When that happened most of the color and appeal of a stamp show was lost.

Those thoughts were written in to me via letter.

I agree with most of them. And for that matter, so does the great majority of the mail on the subject which has been received since that October 5 column. Clubs planning exhibitions will therefore have to make it attractive to the owners of the non-specialized material to obtain their entries. If they don't, and the public continues to be bored with the other type, then attendances will fall off, and in time it is quite possible some shows will have to stop altogether.

An exhibition chairman some time ago, while we were discussing the subject, stated his club didn't care whether the public attended or not.

That the show was for the members and if they came to look each other's entries over, all would be suitable to them. I feel that this is a short - sighted approach — that it does not make use of an opportunity to expose our hobby to new blood. Bringing in others is all for the good of stamp collecting; it is good for the sponsoring club in the way of new members.

A large attendance is also desirable from the dealers' viewpoint if the show has a bourse. The dealers buying bourse space help to finance the event and are entitled to as large an audience as the publicity director of the show can entice to it. Without dealer help many shows could not open their doors without going in the red.

As I said previously, we're going to have to think of giving equal space and awards to the popular type displays as well as the other kind which dominate things now. Either that, or we might as well keep the doors closed on most exhibitions.

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2. The Victory of 1929.

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537	80	70	50	50

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680	3.30	741	27	771	10.40
681	2.40	742	60	772	32
680	1.75	743	99	773	36
703	55	744	94	774	45
706	80	746	210	775	34
707	23	748	2.80	776	28
710	1.60	756	.65	777	33
717	84	757	98	784	21
726	2.10	758	2.39	785	15
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Brave Sisters Help Nab Stamp Robbers

Two young Windsor, Ont. women who foiled a holdup in their mother's jewelry store have received credit for help in solving a Grosse Pointe, Mich. coin shop robbery, according to the Detroit, Mich. Free Press.

Allen Murphy, 32, and Peter Petlowany, 29, held for the attempted robbery, admitted they took \$40,000 worth of rare coins from Coins &

Stamps, Inc., 17358 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe.

Murphy and Petlowany, both of Windsor, entered the Haimo Jewelry Store, 1368 Ottawa, Windsor, September 29. They flashed guns and told employees to give them the money.

Instead, Martha Haimo, 21, grabbed the drawer from the cash register and, with her sister, Dorothy 23, fled through a rear door into an alley.

Dorothy circled around the store to the front, where a clerk, Emery

Bruce, 34, captured one of the men. She chased the other and he fired two shots at her. Dorothy chased him into a garage and waited for the police.

Roman F. Lester, 45, of 1125 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, owner of the coin store, went to the Windsor jail and identified Murphy and Petlowany as two of the men who had robbed him September 10. A third is sought.

An informant had given their names to the FBI, but Windsor police had been unable to locate them.

Lincoln Featured In 14-Day Slater Show

Since this year marks the 150th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, the Slater Stamp Club of Pawtucket, R. I., will feature Lincoln stamps and first day covers, both United States and foreign, at its fourth annual exhibition. The event will be held November 14-29 at the Old Slater Mill Museum on Roosevelt Ave., Pawtucket.

This club was the first organization to exhibit at the Museum, and

each year has seen the period of displays extended—this year to 14 days. It will be free to the public, and open daily except Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays 2 to 5.

Over 100 frames of stamps and covers will be on display, with one section set aside for juniors.

A special cachet showing the lower Pawtucket Falls with the Museum in the background will be mailed on opening day, November 14. Orders at 15c each should be sent to Mrs. Amie L. Martel, 117 Sweet Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.

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300 COMMEMS, AIR MAILS, OLD ISSUES ETC. A big variety from 1851 to date. A fine lot to sort for perfs, shades etc. as there are dozens of stamps from 1890 to 1918. No current low value postage, cut squares or precancels. Nearly half are commemoratives from Columbians to date. Some high cat "space-fillers" are included for extra value. All for **\$3.00**

LOT NO. 2 - USED U. S. (Grade B)

400 STAMPS. Mostly below the quality required for our No. 1 Lot. All "throw-outs" because of heavy cancels and slight defects go into these. Specialists like this lot for numerals, guide lines, perf initials and 20th Century cancels. 400 for the **\$1.00** bargain price of

LOT NO. 3 - UNUSED U. S. BARGAIN

35 to 40 — COMMEMS, IMPERFS, COILS, ETC. Some without gum and others not good enough for our "Grade A" stock. Lots of cat. val. as no recent issues are included. Several 2c red commemoratives before 1932. Famous Americans and other popular stamps are in every lot at a fraction of retail. You would pay this **\$2.00** for used

LOT NO. 4 - USED AIR MAILS

A fine assortment of 40; at least 30 var. incl. 8c. C4 (Retail \$1.00) a Lindbergh and other good ones—C8, C21, etc. A popular lot at a wholesale price **\$3.00**

LOT NO. 5 - PLATE BLOCKS

33 diff. COMMEM. PL. BLOCKS from 1934 to 1953. Retail values to .40 ea. but to clear during this sale our price is less than **\$4.00** 18 ea. A fine investment

LOT NO. 6 - 200 PRECANCELS

Several recent purchases included quantities of collectors duplicates so we can again offer this popular lot. No common New Yorks or Chicagos but everything else has been left in — locals, buros, coils, commemoratives, etc. at the same old price. A few buyers want all we have so we are limiting these to 2 lots per customer. each **\$1.00**

LOT NO. 7 - PLATE NO. SINGLES

There is a lot of interest in this fast growing side line and collectors are now making blocks of all 4 positions. We divided our stock into lots of 35 diff.—about half are mint and include regular issues, commemoratives, air mails, etc. Only a few are recent. The retail value of the stamps without numbers is about what **\$2.00** we ask.

LOT NO. 8 - CUT SQUARES

100 Used and Unused — at least 40 major varieties and a good chance to find scarce dies as they have not been checked. Many of these were in an old dealer's stock that were laid aside 50 years ago. Lot of 19th Century, also 1920-25 revalued and anything we could find before the common round dies of **\$2.00** 1918.

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150 STAMPS — Selected while sorting thousands of used. Mostly 3c Greens, 2c Browns, 2c Greens, 2c 1890-98 and a few later issues with a good variety of numerals, targets, letters, stars, etc. These are very popular and add interest to any collection. Many **\$4.00** that retail to .25 ea. Our price less than 3c ea.

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LOT NO. 12 - USED BLOCKS

A fine, clean assortment of 35 diff. Commems, Imperfs, Air Mails and whatever we have in our large stock to make an extra good value. Among the Commems are Wash. Bicent, Parks and others **\$2.00** that will surprise you. All for

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Here is a box full of enjoyment for the average collector. After making up the lots for this sale we still had thousands of covers left over and several boxes of mixtures and odds and ends. This was divided and fills nearly a hundred shoe boxes, each containing:

1. Over 150 covers of all kinds and odd sizes that did not fit into the regular lots. These include Hotels, Adv. Slogans, Flags, Cachets, Air Mails and a few of nearly all lots listed.
2. A pkt. of 100 State & Tax Paid Revenues and Misc. Among these are Florida Citrus stamps.
3. A pound of better grade mixture, commems, stamps from old damaged covers and Postmarks cut 2"x4".
4. A large pkt. of 250-300 Christmas and Easter Seals mostly blocks, 1930-1950, not sorted for secret marks, etc.
5. One of our regular No. 2 Lots of 400 Used U. S.
6. Dozens of Odds and Ends such as old checks with revs., Ohio River Way Bills, old price-lists, documents and anything we found to add variety.
7. Two old stamp papers printed before 1900. You will enjoy reading them and seeing the prices stamps sold for sixty or more years ago. This box, also the papers would make an interesting program for your Stamp Club.

Our experience during the past 30 years has shown us that what is "junk" to one collector is just what another is looking for. We had this in mind while assembling these.

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1936 — Army & Navy	785-794	fine-v.f. .55	" 2.00
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We realize that many collectors have definite wants and nothing listed will be exactly what they are looking for.

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LOT C2 - 35 OLD COVERS

A good variety from 1857 to 1920, some with adv. corners that are now so popular. You will find early issues, 3c greens, 2c red browns, 1c blues, commems, etc. All small size. Few dealers have enough stock to advertise such a lot at anywhere near our **\$3.00** price of only

LOT C3 - 35 MISC. COVERS

Mostly 1900-1950 — includes a few from each of these popular groups — Air Mails, Cachets, Flag Cancels, Small Town Cancels, a good variety of stamps, commems, coils, etc. We include anything unusual to add variety and make it a real good value for **\$2.00**

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Cachets of First Flights, Air Field Dedications, Special Events, etc. A Lindbergh and a good variety of stamps also the first Air Mail envelopes are in every lot. You get them at about face **\$3.00** value of the stamps

LOT C5 - NAVALS & SHIPS

12 diff. including an "Old Ironsides" and others that have made history. Some are from ships that were lost in the last war. Mostly with 1927-35 commems, cachets, etc. Aa attractive lot **\$1.00**

LOT C6 - ENTIRES (Printed Envelopes)

A bundle of 50 used. At least 40 major varieties from first issue to date. The scarce 8c Air Mail (UC7) cat .90 and other surprises are in every lot. Colored papers and a chance to find good dies also make their worth more than our bargain price of only **\$3.00** 6c ea. less than you would pay for cut squares

LOT C7 - UNUSED ENTIRES

30 diff. dies and sizes from 1874 to date. A few revalued, a wrapper or two, an "albino" and all the varieties we could find unused are in this group. We only have enough for 40 lots. **\$2.00** They will go in a hurry at only

LOT C8 - POSTAL CARDS

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LOT C9 - "HI-WAY" P. O. COVERS

7 diff. incl. the early ones, 1941-49 — these are not common and will be much sought after in a few years as they mark a milestone in our postal service. Mostly with commems and cachets — another attractive lot **\$1.00**

LOT C10 - POSTAL SLOGANS

45 diff. from 1918 World-War I to date. These are official slogans on stamped covers, not meters. We have specialized in these for years and they have now become very popular. The more recent ones include City Anniversaries, Festivals and the best ones from several thousand. FREE with each lot is a pkt. of 15 pieces cut from damaged covers and cards. All for **\$2.00**

LOT C11 - MILITARY COVERS & MISCL.

A large bundle of 70 — 75 pieces, mostly large official covers, navals, camps, etc. from World War I to end of World War II. To add variety and value we included 5 civil war pieces, a few unused patriotic and anything of a historical nature. Some have little value but the specialist in such material likes it. Once before we advertised a similar lot and rec'd nearly a hundred orders **\$3.00**

LOT C12 - PHILATELIC STATIONS

12 diff. covers with official cancellations applied at the A.P.S. & S.P.A. conventions, national stamp exhibitions etc. Most have cachets and commems of the period and begin with the A.P.S. Convention in Minneapolis in 1929. Retail from 25c to 50c ea. A beautiful lot **\$2.00**

Israel Essays And Proofs Are Highly Interesting Yet Very Restricted Area For Activity

Ben Graifer

To most Israel collectors, essays and proofs are an unknown quantity, mainly because the Israeli government does not permit these philatelic gems to reach the hands of collectors. Strict supervision of the making of a stamp from beginning to end is the watchword.

When a designer is either commissioned, or a competitive arrangement is made, for the submitting of the stamp in question, he agrees to submit the design and from then on it becomes the government's property to be placed in its archives.

If any corrections are necessary, they are done under strict government supervision with every piece of scrap paper returnable to the government under penalty of a fine or imprisonment or both. This is the reason there have been so few available essays and proofs of Israel stamps.

The few known proofs and essays of this country, therefore, are to be prized and carefully studied against the finally approved and printed stamps. The writer has had the good fortune to have seen the following, and has found them most interesting from both a philatelic and artistic standpoint:

The "Yehuda" essay as designed by O. Wallish; the "Eretz Israel" proof by the same designer; a rejected original design of the Flag stamp by Federbush and Rosenberg; also rejected designs of this stamp by the accepted designer, F. Krausz; and the Jerusalem stamp as designed by M. and G. Shamir (these were in their original drawn condition).

Also, the 1951 Holiday stamps done by Wied and Kara (here again these were the first original drawings); the first competitive design for the stamps of Israel; and the rejected designs for the Tabat stamps.

The "Yehuda" essay is in reality

a miniature sheet of four stamps printed in black, blue, and red, depicting the coin finally approved and used on the 20 mil stamp.

A recent article in another stamp magazine by W. M. Spielman, listed the colors as blue, brown and black. He also stated that "100 of each were given to high officials only." If this is so, then it will be probably the only approved essays which will ever come out of Israel.

The "Eretz Israel" proof is in a light blue background although Mr. Spielman states, "Only some proofs in brown color are known."

Both of the above do not bear the name of the State as the name was unknown at the time of submitting the stamps and when this issue was finally printed, the State's name was still unknown, leading to the famous "DOAR IVRI" issue.

Proofs do exist and are in the hands of collectors of the 5, 10 and 20 values of the "DOAR IVRI" issue. These are printed in black. Also existing in this issue is a 20m. value in orange.

With the advent of statehood, things were in a turmoil and this is the only reason these are available. When the government settled down to the business of running the State, stricter controls were made and nothing which can be called

proofs and essays has come out of Israel since.

The only items that would fit into this character are the original first or second copies of designs never submitted to the government and kept by the designers for their own use. In this respect the writer feels that he is indeed fortunate to have seen some of the original designs, drawings and plate drawings of some of the stamps of Israel.

It is very interesting to compare these with the final approved and issued stamps, to note the changes as to color, revision of values, the replacing of the various English, Arabic and Hebrew names for the State of Israel, and the actual bringing down of the stamp to the desired size. All the drawings are done in three and four-fold enlargements of the printed stamp.

In most instances the government leaves to the artist his choice of material with little or no suggestion of the subject matter to be depicted, thus allowing him free reign with his imagination.

Perhaps some collectors who attended the ASDA show of 1950 remember the frame shown in the Society of Israel Philatelists booth which was loaned to them by the Israel government. It showed some "Doar Ivri" proofs.

There were a 3m. light gray with the adopted stamp alongside in dark gray, a 5m. in green with the adopted color of violet, a 10m. in violet with the adopted color in green, a 20m. blue with the adopted color of light blue, and a 50m. chestnut brown with the adopted color of dark brown.

It would be constructive and helpful if the Israel government would display all or a part of its collection at a future exhibition, showing the beginning and the finished product of an issue—first the artists designs, then proofs, rejected designs and finally the finished product. This would really be a philatelic dream.

Part Perf Venezuela Games 10c Reported

An Arlington, Va. collector, Rev. Ray De Corte, has reported a very pleasant experience encountered as he examined his complete set in blocks of nine of the recent Venezuelan issue noting the Eighth Central American and Caribbean Games.



He found no perforations or any traces of blind perfs or other markings between the top and middle rows of his nine 10c stamps, affording a block of six imperf between horizontally. His is the first mention of his error to be reported to Linn's.

"Madonna On Stamps" At Long Island Meeting

The Long Island Stamp Club meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 123-08 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill 18, N. Y. The members cover almost every branch of philately and have material for swapping at every meeting.

On October 27 the Rev. Thomas J. Swabrick will give a short talk and show "The Madonna on Stamps". For further information contact Eugene W. Schelcher, 117-28 169th St., Jamaica 34, N. Y.

Cancel Subs For UN Commem In Austria

While it is on record that Austria did not issue a commemorative stamp to mark the United Nations "Tenth Anniversary of Human Rights" observance of a year ago, Frank Warner of New York City reports that the event was not completely bypassed by that nation.



A special commemorative postmark was used at the time by at least one post office in Vienna. The example seen is dated October 12, 1958. The special marker was used at but one window at the main post office in Vienna. It was instituted on very short notice, and few dealers or collectors knew of it until after it had been withdrawn, according to Mr. Warner.

Vicksburg Scouts Offer Covers From Park Trek

The cachet committee of Boy Scout Troop 109, Vicksburg, Miss., reports that a few covers are still available from the troop's fifth annual National Park Trek held recently. The cachet is in red and blue, depicting a Civil War cannon.

The original price of 15c each will still apply as long as the limited supply lasts. Orders may be sent to the scoutmaster, Cason Schaffer, 106 2nd Ave., Vicksburg, Miss., with proper remittance and a large stamped return envelope with each.

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Roughs, Sketches Of Israeli Stamps

Dr. Moshe Hesky

Though details on stamp printing in Israel are fairly known among collectors, very little has been published as to the earlier stages of the creation of Israeli stamps.

As specified by law, the decision as to the issue of a new stamp rests with the Minister of Transport and Communications. The actual preparations, however, are entrusted to the Philatelic Services according to instructions given by the Postmaster General.

The preparation of a new stamp is a rather complicated and by no means short process. Generally the initiative for the issuance of a new one comes from the outside, from governmental offices, national institutions, associations, and even from private persons.

All proposals concerning new issues are collected, examined, and, prior to each fiscal year, submitted to the Minister. As soon as a special issue is decided upon in principle, three or more designers are invited to submit sketches. Sometimes, instead of this internal competition between renowned graphic artists, the way of a public prize competition is preferred.

Such competitions help to make both the public and the artists stamp conscious. However, the actual value of such broad competitions is rather limited, as the art of stamp designing is a very specialized job and leaves little latitude for the endeavors of amateurs.

The State of Israel has witnessed two such competitions. To the 1949 first competition 64 sketches were submitted of which not a single one was suitable for our present method of printing.

The second held in 1951, brought 102 entries. The three prizes fell to graphic artists who had already designed various Israeli stamps. The selected entries were used in the Festival set 1951.

Immediately after the decision to print the Haifa Exhibition stamps was taken, three Tel Aviv artists were invited to submit sketches. Though most of these sketches were very attractive, they did not seem suitable for printing in photo-offset.

The same was the case with a number of sketches submitted by the organizers of the Exhibition. Therefore two more artists were invited who submitted altogether six additional designs.

Visitors to the TABA had an opportunity to inspect the originals of all submitted sketches, from which, as it is known, two designs of the Tel Aviv graphic artist Otto Wallish, were accepted.

The final decision as to stamp designs rests with the Governmental Committee for Insignia and Stamps. It consists of the Ministers of Transport and Communications, Foreign Affairs, Commerce and Industry, and Education and Culture.

This Committee is advised by a board of experts comprising two graphic artists, a distinguished painter, and members of the Philatelic Services. In the case of the Exhibition stamps the members of the Governmental Committee suggested various alterations which were embodied into the final stamps. The main improvement concerns the enlargement of the airplane, which in the original sketch was too small.

The final design, known under the term "Model", is being executed in black and white. It does not necessarily contain all details of the final stamp, as part of the lettering and similar details are left to the cameraman. In the case of a multi-colored product, separate models have to be provided for each single color.

Exact instructions exist as to the size of sketches and models. Depending on certain technical circumstances, the latter must be drawn in either four times or six times linear enlargement. Exact requirements exist also with regard to the paper and colors used for the drawing of the work.

The finished model is handed over to the photographic department which gradually reduces it to the size of the stamp. In each stage the necessary corrections are made by the retoucher, a highly skilled craftsman. The models as well as the film copies show clearly the traces of his work.

St. Pete Stampers Set For FLOREX '59

FLOREX 1959, the 10th anniversary convention and exhibition of the Florida Federation of Stamp Clubs, will be held at the Huntington Hotel in St. Petersburg, November 5-8, with the St. Petersburg Stamp Club as host. Mrs. Arthur G. Lane, president of the club, is general chairman of the convention.

The Florida Federation was founded in St. Petersburg in 1949 with five charter clubs: Clearwater Coin and

Stamp Club, Miami Stamp Club, Ridge Stamp Club (Winter Haven), St. Petersburg Stamp Club and the Tampa Collectors Club. Now, there are 22 clubs representing more than 750 collectors in most principal cities from Jacksonville to Miami.

A 300-frame exhibition has been planned, with entries from many parts of the country. Gold, silver and bronze awards will be designated by a panel of nine judges, headed by G. S. Knott of Miami. The November 7 banquet speaker will be Harry L. Lindquist of New

York. Herman Herst of Shrub Oak, N. Y. will speak at the award breakfast Sunday morning.

An all-over cachet commemorating the 400th anniversary of the first attempt at colonization in Florida will sell for 15c each, two for 25c. These may be ordered by writing to the St. Petersburg Stamp Club, P. O. Box 546, St. Petersburg 31, Fla. Those desiring unaddressed covers should include a large addressed envelope bearing return postage at the rate of 4c for each three cachets ordered.

Alaska Specialists Club Booming Since Statehood

The recently organized Alaskan Collectors Club now has over 50 members from 22 different states including Alaska, with others overseas. The "Alaskan Collector" is published at about six week intervals.

Interested persons may send 20c to the president, Wm. A. Rolke, 2256 German St., St. Paul 9, Minn. for a sample copy and additional information about the organization.

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On September 11, 1956 President
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to People Program with a short
speech before a conference of lead-
ing American citizens in Washington.
He indicated he was seeking a plan
for building new roads to interna-
tional understanding.

As developed, the program is a
voluntary, non-partisan effort of private
American citizens groups. The
41 committees which were set up
to carry out the objectives of mutual
understanding set forth by the
President cover a broad range of
human interests.

One of these groups is the Stamp
Committee, composed of a small
group of philatelists serving under
a voluntary chairman, H. L. Lind-
quist. They have undertaken to fur-
ther the aims of the program by pro-
moting personal contacts and the
exchange of ideas through stamps.

Your column recently received
about two dozen letters from adult
collectors in the Federation of Ma-
laya, who answered letters address-
ed to them as part of the program.
All are in English, and all express
a desire to communicate with Amer-
ican collectors and exchange
stamps, news and ideas.

We can think of no better way to
greater understanding among peo-
ple. Since the end of World War II
the courageous Malaysians have been
battling communist infiltration and
terror, and finally this year, have
reduced the threat to a minimum.

One of the above-mentioned letters
will be forwarded to each of the
first 24 readers who write in, indi-
cating their desire to participate in
this most worthy effort. The only re-

quirement is that the letters be
answered.

A Word to the Wise—The 1960 edi-
tions of the catalogs dealing with our
British Commonwealth stamps will
be on sale very shortly. Many price
changes have been made, mostly up-
ward. As a result our collections
will be worth a bit more than they
were this time last year.

It also means that we will be
forced to pay more for any such
material needed to complete sets or
countries. Although we are also grati-
fied to see an advance in price for
stamps already in our possession, we
are often understandably disgruntled
to learn we must pay a higher price
for that which we need.

With this thought in mind a few
suggestions are presented for those
who may possibly have missed up
on a few items, bearing in mind that
your column does not believe in
speculative material or in so called
"tips".

Canada—Look for further upward
revisions in the stamps of this ever
popular country, particularly 19th
and early 20th century material to
1935. We devoted almost an entire
column some months ago to a dis-
cussion of Canadian Officials.

The entire group with the excep-
tion of the current issues should ad-
vance in price, particularly the \$1
Fisherman of 1951. This stamp is
currently selling in England for
slightly over \$10. Canadian dealers
are charging more than that.

Seychelles—The second KGV
definitive set from this colony was re-
leased March 3, 1952. After the death
of His Majesty, the QEII set was
issued February 1, 1954 to replace
the former definitives, which had
seen service for slightly less than
two years. The same designs were
used again; just the portrait was
changed.

This limited use was reflected in
rapidly disappearing stocks. The
complete set is being sold for \$10.50
in England, but at the moment can
be bought here for about \$6.50.

Somaliand—Practically the same
situation exists here. On April 2,
1951, the then current KGV set was

Santa Claus FD For '59 Christmas Seals

Santa Claus, Ind. will again be
the mailing point of first day cov-
ers of the new issue of Red Cross
Christmas Seals. The operation will
be sponsored by the Monroe County
Tuberculosis Assn., with FDC ser-
vices offered to the public as in
the past.

Envelopes will be supplied, frank-
ed by a commemorative and also
bearing a 1959 seal, at 25c each.
Collectors desiring a special com-
mem or other stamp should enclose
same with their orders. They are
not to supply covers; these are fur-
nished by the sponsors.

The deadline for arrival of or-
ders is November 12. They should
be sent, accompanied by remit-
tances in cash (no stamps) to Earl
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Bloomington, Ind. Commems on or-
ders will be appreciated.

issued overprinted with Sterling cur-
rency. With the release of the QEII
set September 15, 1953 the previous
stamps became obsolete, and again
stocks were in short supply.

Due to lack of demand prices
were stagnant for several years. The
picture has now changed and En-
glish dealers are charging \$3.30 for
the set which presently catalogs
here at just under \$5. The top value
is only 5/- which accounts for the
comparatively modest price.

Sarawak—On May 18, 1946 four
stamps commemorating the cen-
tenary of the Brooke Dynasty were
belatedly issued. They were original-
ly scheduled for release in 1942 but
the Japanese occupation of the ter-
ritory prevented this and the stamps
were put on sale at the end of the
war.

The set was a slow mover for
quite some time, but it has sudden-
ly jumped about 30 per cent in re-
tail price abroad. Now cataloged at
\$5.60 today, it is selling at \$3.75 in
England.

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items and others which have been

written about from time to time will
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Philippines List 7 More For 1959

Four issues—a single and three pairs for a total of seven stamps—have been announced by the Republic of the Philippines for the remainder of 1959.

First on the list, scheduled for release October 24 to mark United Nations Day, is the 18c value of the UPU set newly overprinted "United Nations Day" in the quantity of two million copies.

Three pairs complete the program. The World Tourist Conference in Manila will bring five million 6c and three million 30c commemoratives depicting the Maria Christina Falls. November 18 will be first day.

The centenary of the founding of the Ateneo de Manila school will appear December 10 in the form of another 6c and 30c set, same quantities as the Tourist twosome. Colors are blue and red, respectively. These four commemoratives are 27 x 42mm in size, 50 to the sheet.

Finally, December 30 will bring the 6c Dr. Jose Rizal printed in blue, 100 to the sheet. There will be 90,000,000, plus an additional 10,000,000 overprinted for official business.

Further details are lacking concerning the actual stamps, but it is explained that the Maria Christina Falls is in Iligan City, Lanao. This falls is on the Agus River, the only outlet of Lanao Lake. It is about 40 feet wide and 300 feet high.

This once unmolested mighty waterfall has been harnessed by the National Power Corp. to provide cheap power for light and industry in that area. The total ultimate power capability of the whole Lake Lanao-Agus River system of which Maria Christina is a part is estimated at 750,000 kilowatts.

The Ateneo de Manila school was formally organized on December 10, 1859. It was only after the Spanish-American war, that the status of said school was changed into a private institution by the American Government.

Addenda Sheet Offer By State Revenue

The State Revenue Society, Box 278, Northridge, California has issued many pages of addenda to the "Hubbard Catalog of U. S. State Revenue Stamps". The following pages are priced 10c each plus a stamped return envelope: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Local Revenues, Idaho, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, and Washington.

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Israeli Tribute To Eliezer Ben-Yehuda

Israel has announced the release in the near future of a 250 pruta single on the occasion of the birth centenary of Eliezer Ben-Yehuda, pioneer of the modern Hebrew renaissance. The blue and light blue stamp will show a picture of the subject.



It will be lithograph printed on unwatermarked paper by Lewin-Epstein Ltd., Bat-Yam, in sheets of 20 with five bottom tabs. The design was created by Zvy Narkiss of Tel Aviv.

Eliezer Ben-Yehuda was born in Lithuania, and even as a school-boy he conceived the idea of restoring the Jewish homeland and language. Later, while studying in Paris, he wrote extensively on the subject.

Completing his medical education in France, he removed to Jerusalem where he carried on his life work. One project was a comprehensive dictionary of modern and ancient Hebrew. He died in Jerusalem in 1932.

Australian Stamp Activity Surges On

The philatelic situation "down under" continues at a highly active pace, according to Maj. R. C. Dettman, 72 Marlow St., Wembley, Western Australia.

First, he reports, the Post Office Department plans to overprint "some" of the new Flower stamps for Island usage, to coincide with the differences in value of Australian money and that in use in nearby areas. Just which values will be so treated are now yet known, but he warns that some are bound to show up in short supply.

October 21 was issue date of a new 9d value in sepia depicting several kangaroos, while the Christmas stamp will appear in the near future. New values of 5 and 8d, 1/- and 2/3 are expected "later in the year" at all four Antarctic bases. A set of all four from each of the bases—total, 16 covers—will run about \$4, he added, explaining that return by surface mail will be delayed and slow.

Collectors desiring first day and flight covers from the area may forward deposits in Dollars with lists of their wants, and they will be filled at a slight mark-up over actual cost as in the past, Maj. Dettman continued. Correspondence should be airmailed.

HPO Postponed A Year; Covers Being Returned

After several delays and numerous hearings, the Interstate Commerce Commission has finally refused permission for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad to discontinue its Bowling Green, Ky. to Memphis, Tenn. service for one year from September 2.

Accordingly, the corresponding RPO will continue, and the proposed replacing HPO will not be inaugurated. Postmaster Buron R. Elrod of Bowling Green has returned all Last Trip and First Trip covers which had been sent to him for servicing.

Guatemala To Be Topic At Waukegan Meeting

One of Chicago's prominent philatelists, Charles Kirschbaum, will be guest speaker at the October 27 meeting of the Lake County Philatelic Society, 2323 Grand Ave., Waukegan, Ill.

His topic will be the philatelic aspects of Guatemala, and he will illustrate his remarks with material from his collection. The public is invited; further details from Karl H. Teumer, 1212 Wadsworth Ave., North Chicago, Ill.

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A Report On The Doar Ivri Forgeries

Edmond Talkowsky

In October 1956 "Bapip Bulletin No. 18" described the forgeries of the high values of Israel's first set. (Mosden Cat. 1957, Page 34). Dr. E. F. G. van Doorn, of The Hague, in Bulletin No. 20, referred to a "second" issue, the stamps of which are, he states, easy to recognize, as being counterfeits.

Another set of forgeries came on the market in 1956, of which early information indicated that, apparently, only the three higher values were recognized by American experts as being forgeries.

I find that the counterfeited material consists of the entire Doar Ivri issue: Israel Nos. 1-9 are reproduced in Tab blocks of four, while the first Postage Dues with Dmei Doar overprints are produced in blocks of four with no margins. They are NOT, as was stated elsewhere, genuine Israeli stamps with forged overprints, and paper died yellow. The very fact that they have escaped experts' attention proves their dangerous quality.

With the aid of J. Brys, the Antwerp dealer, I submitted these stamps to careful scrutiny and compared them to some 20 genuine sets. This work was done both by daylight and by ultraviolet rays in Mr. Brys' darkroom.

I found that, in the forged blocks of four, characteristics change from one stamp to another. For example, the 250 mils: in the middle of the Arabic text we find an inverted "v", the down stroke of which was either a short, blunt appearance, OR a curved normal appearance.

Had the material made available to me for examination been one SINGLE set, I would have pointed out the blunt downstroke as a characteristic of the forgeries, on the assumption that it applied to all the counterfeited 250m. The example given above shows how much descriptions can be misleading.

I have, therefore, chosen such characteristics as are common to the four forged stamps, and which are, as far as possible, absent from ALL genuine issues (and specialists know what a problem that can be).

For obvious reasons, a number of characteristics have been withheld. My object is not to teach forgers how to do better next time, but to help readers in determining the genuineness of their stamps.

For non-specialists, I would say that the attraction of these stamps lies in the fact that the tab-blocks are quoted \$1600 wholesale in Israel. General Characteristics — The stamps are NOT printed in entire sheets. The forger produces them in blocks of four. The Nos. 1-6 are all perforated exactly 11x11 and are all printed on a pinkish white paper, never used in Israel.

Individual Characteristics

3m.—The orange yellow is here of a drab olive yellow shade. The three nuts of palm tree are heavily drawn. Shading of fruit baskets is smudged. The "VAV" (second letter from left, third row of tab next) reads "YOD" with lower half of vertical stroke missing. This variety exists, and only once in a row of tabs, in authentic issues. In the forgery, it comes in pairs (.) on adjacent tabs.

Under ultraviolet rays — printed side, no comment. Gum side, paper turns to pinkish gray, different from all genuine issues it was compared to.

5m.—Coin is "eclipsed" at three o'clock. Tab texts are out of alignment.

Under ultraviolet rays—printed side, green turns to dark olive, different from all genuine. Gum side, paper turns to pinkish gray, different from all genuine issues it was compared to.

10m.—Foot of amphora is overinked. Where such overinking occurs in genuine issues, the entire stamp is overinked. The "0" of "10" leans over to the right. Diagonal bar of "ALEPH" (second Hebrew letter from right) is thin.

Under ultraviolet rays—Printed side, no comment. Gum side, paper turns to pinkish gray, different from all genuine issues it was compared to.

15m.—Shading of background of coin is heavy. Tabs are out of alignment. Thin line apparent under tab text. Two thin lines between stamps. (Actually, when seen through a magnifying glass, all stamps are lightly framed).

Under ultraviolet rays—Printed side, color turns deep carmine. Gum side, paper turns to pinkish gray, different from all genuine issues it was compared to.

20m.—Shade of blue is duller than

all genuine. Foot of cup is overinked. White shading on RIGHT of cup diminishes toward rim. Colored shading lines on LEFT are irregular. (In genuine, parallel shading leaves a straight cutoff impression). Horizontal lines are irregular.

Under ultraviolet rays—printed side, blue turns mouse gray.

Gum side, paper turns to pinkish gray, different from all genuine issues it was compared to.

50m.—At eight o'clock, white outer edge of coin shows slight thinning. Tab texts are out of alignment.

Under ultraviolet rays—printed side, brown turns blood red. Gum side, paper turns to pinkish gray, different from all genuine issues it was compared to.

250m.—Paper is cream pink. No white shading on right of cup. Shading on LEFT of cup irregular. Stamp No. 1 shows clearer printing than other three. I have never found this discrepancy in genuine issues.

Under ultraviolet rays—Printed side, paper turns grayish pink. Gum side, gum causes surface to turn yellow.

500m.—Stamps are a fraction of a millimeter smaller than genuine. Printing lacks clarity; is somewhat like an out of focus projection on a screen.

First and second Arabic characters from left are separated. (In genuine items, they join by a thin white line). White shading on right of cup decreases as it reaches edge and parallel shading is irregular. (Genuine show even shading).

Under ultraviolet rays—Printed side, color shows up like deep blood red velvet. Gum side, paper turns brown.

100m.—Paper is green blue. Stamps imprint has traces of

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mauve. Coin designs are sharp, well defined. In middle of Arabic, inverted "v" shows blunt down stroke. First "0" of "1000" leans to right.

Under ultraviolet rays—Printed side, turns blue black. Gum side, no comment.

Postage Dues—All counterfeits have granulated gum. Genuine items have smooth gum. Under ultraviolet rays, all values show speckled gum. Overprints are poor, out of alignment.

3m.—Second Arabic letter from right shows curved down stroke.

5m.—Heavy shading at 11 o'clock. Eclipse at 3 o'clock. Color has rough, granulated appearance.

1m.—A poor forgery; insufficient shading in coin's background.

20m.—Blue green color. Overinked.

50m.—Brown is slightly lighter than genuine.

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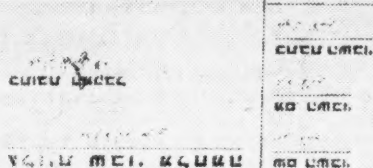
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The first two types of Prisoner of War forms issued by Israel for Egyptian POW's in the 1956 Sinai campaign were completely ignored by the latter because of the Star of David Emblem and the Hebrew printing, as shown on the lower card above (second type). A third type (top) was issued without the emblem, and a fourth in the usual International Red Cross format. Both were used by the prisoners in sending mail back to Egypt.

The First POW Mail From Egypt

Leon Katz

At the end of 1956, there were 5580 Egyptian prisoners of war in Israel's hands who had been captured during the Sinai campaign of November 1956. The first care of these POW's became the concern of the "Magen David Adom" (Israel's Red Cross). A representative of the International Red Cross worked at all times in close cooperation with the MDA.

Special correspondence forms for the transfer of messages from the prisoners to their families were printed by the MDA. They were prepared along similar lines as those of the Red Cross, except that they had the Magen David (Shield of David) instead of the Red Cross. A trilingual POW rubber stamp with the camp number was applied to these forms.

The Egyptian prisoners, who probably did not like to use the forms with the Magen David and Hebrew inscriptions for fear of reprisals, did not write one single message home. The Israeli Army therefore had other cards distributed without the Star of David, as well as the International entire of the Red Cross in Geneva with the trilingual rubber stamp.

With the availability of these new cards, the Egyptian prisoners dispatched mail home, but not one single reply arrived from Egypt to the prisoners in Israel. The first mail from Egypt was not received until the end of December 1956.

Through an agreement reached with the UN, a special messenger in the person of an Egyptian officer brought a bunch of letters from Egypt to the prisoners. All these letters were enclosed in an envelope without stamp or cancellation. The POW envelopes were unsealed, and just the name and the number of the prisoner were written in Arabic.

Prior to delivery, the letters were censored by the Israeli censor and a rubber stamp was applied with the letter "Nun". The number of the prisoners as well as the number of the camp was then affixed to the envelope. This was the first bit of news that the Egyptian prisoners received from home.

Tot, Doll, Cradle On Mother's Day Single

Argentina paid philatelic tribute to Mother's Day by releasing a 1 Peso single of suitable design on October 17. The red and black commem features a tiny tot caressing a doll, with a cradle in the background.



The design was the work of Hector A. Viola, with printing at the national facility by lithography, in sheets of 100; edition, three million.

42 Stamps On Future Venezuelan Program

The "Gazeta Oficial" of the Republic of Venezuela, in its September 8 issue, listed that nation's proposed new stamp issues program. As reported by Luis B. Tucker, Apto. 2454, Caracas, Venezuela, it adds up to 42 regulars, airm and commemoratives in five sets.

Dates of issue, many of the subjects, colors, and various other details are not mentioned.

New 5, 20, 25, 30, 40 and 45c regulars are scheduled in quantities of one to two million each. Airm in editions of one half to two million will be in values of 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 45, 60, 65, 70, 75, and 80c and 1.20 Bolivar.

A Geographic issue of 5c (Bolivar Peak, Merida), 15c (Caroni Waterfall) and 35c (Guacharo Cave, Monagas) with three airm (values not stated) will reach a total of 350,000 adhesives. A Petroleum set of 5, 10 and 15c showing drilling and 30, 40 and 50c airm depicting a refinery will run 100,000 to 200,000 examples per value.

Famous geographer Agustin Co-

dazzi will be honored with ten stamps bearing his portrait, in values of 5, 15, 20, and 45c plus airm of 5, 10, 25, 30, 50, and 70c. Quantities here will vary from one half to two million per item.

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29-30 HR	5.25	22.00	33.00	2.00	3.00
31-2	.45	2.00	2.90	.40	.70
33-34	.60	2.70	3.90	.60	.80
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39-40	.40	1.80	2.60	.40	.65
41-42	.40	1.80	2.60	.40	.65
43-44	.40	1.80	2.60	.40	.65
45-46	.20	.90	1.30	.20	.40

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Delta Moves Up Date On Atlanta-Chicago Route

Delta Air Lines has announced that the proposed jet service each way between Atlanta, Ga. and Chicago, Ill. will now be inaugurated November 1 instead of two weeks later as originally scheduled.

The flights will leave Atlanta at 6:30 p.m., and Chicago at 4:40. The latter will continue on to Miami.

Collectors wanting covers on this service should airmail their covers to the proper postmasters or airport airmail facilities.

Gawel Heads Buffalo Good Shepherd Stampers

John Peter Gawel, Sr. has been elected to lead The Good Shepherd Stamp Club, Buffalo, N. Y. for the 1959-60 season. Other officers are Mrs. Alice Post, vice president; Robert Teague, secretary; and Mrs. Gertrude Gardner, treasurer.

The group belongs to several area and national club organizations, and invites the interest of stamp collectors in the area. Details from Mr. Gawel at 96 Jewett Pkwy., Buffalo 14, N. Y.

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34760	44412	C2315	C10110	E810
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						C10635	E1310
						C10720	E1415
						C10812	E1515
						C10915	E1612
						C11010	E1710

Story Behind Israeli Sports Stamps Bespeaks Victory Over More Than Fellow Competitors

Emil Weitz

The Jew, through the centuries, has been persecuted and driven from country to country. Forbidden to bear arms, or engage in any undertaking which had as its aims the physical development of his body, he had as his only mental outlet the study of the Bible and the preservation of the various rituals associated with his faith.

From time to time various Jewish military heroes or famous athletes have reached prominence throughout the world. They always appeared as representatives of their respective countries, and were seldom identified as Jews.

There arose therefore, the necessity of building some kind of a club or organization where the Jew could train his body if he so desired. In time, the first Jewish sports organization was formed in Kushta, Turkey in 1894 under the name "Maccabi".

The big change in the life of the Jewish youth throughout the world came after the Second Zionist Congress in 1898 which was held in Basel, Switzerland. At this meeting of the Zionist Congress, Max Nordau called for the physical revival of the Jewish youths. He spoke of the "Jew with muscles". At that time also the famous Dr. Theodor Herzl said, "Wir müssen von Juden-jungen, junge Juden machen". (We must change the Jewish boy to a "Jung" Jew).

These leaders inspired the Jewish youth with the result that a Jewish sports club was organized in Berlin that year. Later this movement spread to different cities all over the world. One of the first clubs organized was in Jaffa, Palestine in 1906, under the name of "Rishon L'Zion", later known as the Maccabi.

During the 12th Zionist Congress held in 1921 in Karlsbad, Czechoslovakia, the first convention of Jewish Sports Clubs from all over the world was held and the Maccabi World Union was formed.

The main office was established in Berlin, and branches were opened in 38 countries. In 1932, when the Nazis came into power, this office was moved to London. Later, with the establishment of the State of Israel, it was transferred to Tel Aviv.

In 1929, during the Maccabi World Convention in Merish Ostrau, Czechoslovakia, it was suggested by Joseph Yakutieli of Palestine, that the Jewish Olympic Games under the name of Maccabia be held in Palestine.

Upon the adoption of this suggestion, it was decided that the first and second Maccabia be held in 1932 and 1935 respectively, and that they should be held in Tel Aviv, Palestine to commemorate the 1800th anniversary of the Jewish Revolt against the Roman Empire under the leadership of Bar-Kochba during the years 132-135 C.E.

The success of the first Maccabia inspired the Jewish youths, and on-lookers were amazed at the zeal and enthusiasm which possessed the participants. Approximately 5000 athletes from 22 countries competed. Despite their individual differences in language, culture and country of origin, they were all Jewish athletes.

Although they paraded under their respective flags, they were matching their prowess on the ancient soil of their forefathers who were the



THE PROPAGANDA CONSCIOUS RUSSIANS just couldn't miss, after hitting the moon with their rocket, the opportunity to issue another cacheted cover. The above example which was submitted by the Penny Black Stamp Co. of New York City bears a recent appropriate stamp and suitable cachet, with two strikes of a special handstamp proclaiming the occasion.

of unity was manifested when they met at the Maccabi Stadium in Tel Aviv over which flew the white and blue flag with the six-pointed star—the Star of David. This was truly an unforgettable sight.

Although there were many sports clubs in Palestine, the Maccabi and the Hapoel were the largest. They played the most important role in the development of sports in the country.

Even before the first Maccabia, Palestinian athletes participated in international sports competition with resultant top honors. They took part in the Women's Olympic Games in London, the Asiatic Sports Games in Delhi, India, the Workers Olympic Games, and in other competitions in many other countries.

As the climate of Israel does not permit winter sports, the first Winter Maccabia was held in the beautiful Tatra Mountains in Zakopane, Poland. Here again a fine demonstration of Jewish physical culture was revealed. The competition was especially keen among the skiers from the Scandinavian countries, Poland and Austria.

In April 1935, the second Maccabi took place in Tel Aviv with athletes from 27 countries participating. Some of the delegations numbered more than 300 strong. In February 1936 the second Winter Maccabia took place in Tatra Mountains, Czechoslovakia.

It is worthwhile to mention that among the many participants in the Maccabias there were many internationally known athletes who had won gold and silver medals when they had represented their respective countries in the World Olympic Games.

Local sports events, known as small Maccabias were held in different countries. Of special interest, were those held in Czechoslovakia in June 1932 and July 1937. These Maccabia games were honored by the postal authorities with special cancellation slogans.

It was later decided by the World Maccabia Union to hold the third Maccabia in 1938 in Tel Aviv. Although the plans for the games were started, the international situation and the disturbances in Palestine forced a postponement. With

the start of World War II a further postponement was made.

In April 1940 Palestinian athletes participated in the Middle East Olympic Games in Cairo, Egypt and in the capital cities of many countries in the Middle East.

After the State of Israel was established, the third Maccabia was held from September 27 through October 10, 1950. This was the first of the games held in the new State of Israel. For this gala occasion, a new stadium was built in Ramat Gan near Tel Aviv.

One minute of silence was observed in memoriam for the relatives, friends and fellow Jews who died under the Nazi tyranny. A commemorative postage stamp as well as a special cancellation was issued by the postal authorities to honor the third Maccabia.

The fourth Maccabia held in September 1953 was even more successful than the third. This was due to the increased number of participants who had come to Israel as immigrants. Here again as for the third Maccabia, a commemorative postage stamp and a special cancellation were issued by the Israeli postal authorities.

In 1952 Israel participated in the XV World Olympic Games in Helsinki, Finland. This was the first time the Jews, as such, officially participated in the World Olympics. It was also the first time that the Jewish Flag waved proudly with the flags of other nations at the Olympic Stadium.

In the XVI Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia held in 1956, Israel's participation was only a token one. Only three athletes represented the country. This was due to the fact that the Sinai Campaign in Egypt was being waged and the Israeli athletes were in the Army.

The fifth Maccabia, held in September 1957, was honored with three different postal cancellations. In January 1958 a special commemorative stamp was issued in honor of the 25th anniversary of the first "Maccabia" which was held in Tel Aviv in 1932.

I B Says

From East to West its the same story. Israel is outselling by far all the other popular countries and topics. From Chicago to Los Angeles (From where I have just returned) the most popular question was: Can I see what you have in Israel? Don't wait for orders that won't come... Order now from the most reliable source...



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10-13	10-13	Rouletted	2.50	25.00	.95	18.00	94-9	132-7	Children	.65	.75	.44	.75
14-16	14-16	'48 Holid.	4.25	12.45	2.60	2.95	100-3	138-41	'55 Holid.	.33	.38	.20	.40
17	22	Flag	.60	2.75	.30	.30	104	142	Mogen David	.10	.15	.08	.25
17-23	27-33	Tabul S.S.	11.50		6.00	6.50	105-16	143-54	12 Tribes	.70	.75	.25	1.20
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26	45	Camel	2.30	6.55	2.00	9.95	121-3	159-61	'56 Holid.	.15	.18	.13	.25
27	46	'49 Holid.	3.75	22.45	2.00	2.25	124-6	164-6	Defense	.45	.65	.25	1.25
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32-8	50-1	'50 Holid.	.60	2.95	.30	.60	129-31	169-71	'57 Holid.	.30	.32	.15	.30
33-6	51-5	Maccabi #1	2.30	8.45	1.20	2.25	132	172	Tabul S.S.	.60		.50	.60
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41	85	McDonara	5.25	10.95	4.00	4.95	149	197	U.N.	.55	.70	.48	.75
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43	91	ZOA	.50	1.05	.50	.75	154	202	S. Alechem	.18	.20	.15	.25
44	92-5	'52 Holid.	.50	1.05	.50	.75	158	206	Tel Aviv	.10	.11	.10	.20
45-6	106-6	Weitzman	.45	.95	.40	.55	155-7	203-5	'59 Indep.	.38	.39	.35	.45
46	107	Bilu	.30	.85	.25	.50	157	204	July 22, 1959 Aviation	.18	.20	.18	.25
47	115	'53 Indep.	.30	.75	.25	.55	158	205	'59 Holid.	.48	.50	.48	.60
48	116	Maimonides	.15	.40	.14	.40	Ct-6	44-9	First Airs	4.95	12.85	4.75	12.50
49	117-9	'53 Holid.	.29	.55	.20	.55	C7-8	86-7	Taba	1.20	1.65	1.00	1.25
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The stated reason for the collection of the little adhesives we call postage stamps is quite frequently a clue to the creativity and imagination—or lack of it—of the collector.

The accumulations of some stamp collectors represent merely what money can buy. Such collectors place standing orders with dealers for any and all issues and varieties of the countries they collect. They carefully mount their acquisitions in a profusely-illustrated album—and have an accumulation.

Some collectors strive for the perfection in their philatelic hobby which they do not seem to achieve in their professional or personal lives. These people must, therefore, have every known variety, every minute shading, every difference in perforations. In short, they need the satisfaction of being perfect in something.

Some philatelists—the distinction between accumulators, collectors and philatelists is an intended one—consider the stamp merely a token, a symbol of a great life which has meaning for civilization, of a culture, of an ideological struggle, or of a way of life. Such philatelists—and the writer is one of them—consider the stamp merely a vehicle or a tool of motivation for the study of humanity or certain aspects of it.

To the writer, the stamp, per se, has no intrinsic value. The economic realities of supply and demand which raise the price of a postal adhesive to a prohibitive level, or lower it a penny or two, have absolutely no bearing on the story the stamp has to tell. Indeed, it is frequently the commonest earthen flask that holds the finest wines, and the cheapest stamp that tells the most fascinating story.

The writer has chosen Judaica as an area in thematic philately. This choice has led to fascinating worldwide friendships and to knowledge which would not have been possible through routine library research. Illustrations may be in order at this point.

In 1955, Ecuador issued a series of stamps honoring the Ecuadorian patriot, Jose Abel-Castillo. An article in the very fine "Holy Land Philatelist" referred to the fact that Mr. Abel-Castillo was a Jew. An inquiry to the newspaper, founded and published by him, led to his grandson, the present publisher, Dr. Roberto Levi-Castillo.

Through the ensuing correspondence, the writer established that from the 1492 expulsion of Jews from Spain, until 1936, when Jewish refugees from Nazi persecution arrived in Ecuador (largely through the efforts of Mr. Abel-Castillo), there was no established Jewish community in Ecuador.

Yet, after almost 500 years in the midst of a non-Jewish environment, the spark of Judaism has been rekindled into a bright, meaningful flame. The family is active in Jewish and Zionist affairs concerned with the Jewish education of its youth, and is warmly responsive to contacts with its Jewish brethren throughout the world.

The same correspondence further established, through the well-documented Castillo family history, most interesting information pertaining to the Jewishness of many members of Spanish nobility prior to and during the expulsion, as well as of a number of the leaders of the inquisition. It appears, for example, that both Ferdinand, husband of Isabella, the Catholic, as well as Torquemada, the sadistic inquisitor, were Jews. One might, perhaps, deduce that the desire to prove allegiance to their newly-adopted religion drove some of these men of Jewish parentage to extremes in torturing and persecuting their fellow Jews.

A Panamanian stamp honoring David Brandon, founder of the volunteer fire department of Panama City, led to a correspondence with the grandson of Mr. Brandon. He, himself, is not only a warm Jew, but also president of the congregation of which his grandfather was an active member.

A number of communist country issues honoring Jews led to the interesting experience that the governments and foreign embassies of most communist countries are quite cooperative in providing biographies and related information, while none appears willing to either confirm or deny the Jewishness of the person in question.

The standard answer generally follows this pattern: "We are sorry,

but we possess no information as to a person's religious background." It took considerable searching and contacts with Jewish historical societies and rabbinical authorities in iron curtain countries to satisfactorily establish the Jewish background of such individuals as Pawel Finder, Alex Feurst, Otto Hoffman, and others.

Jews on stamps represent only one aspect of philatelic Judaica. Over 900 United States post offices bear names that can be found in the Old Testament. Postal cancellations of these offices constitute an interesting portion of a Judaica collection. They are even more meaningful when followed by information as to the reason why the particular name was selected.

Such information can generally be readily obtained from chambers of commerce or public libraries in the communities in question. A Jewish history can well be profusely illustrated through the use of postage stamps. The recent Russian issue portraying the city of Kishinev illustrates a chapter on the infamous slaughter of Jews in that city.

The Ecuadorian and Brazilian issues portraying President Truman illustrate the chapter dealing with the establishment of the State of Israel and its early recognition by the United States, which was due primarily to the personal leadership of Mr. Truman.

The Egyptian issue showing Egyptian troops marching over the map of Israel illustrates the presumption and subsequent disappointment of King Farouk at the failure of his forces to overrun the fledgling State of Israel.

Old Testament personalities grace the stamps of many countries. These, together with issues showing Old Testament scenes, provide an excellent opportunity for Bible study.

The stamp showing "Moses striking the rock" is both esthetically appealing and representative of the problems of the desert generation. Again, the Brazilian stamp showing the prophet Joel unravels a most interesting story of the menace of locusts to an agricultural society.

Neither space nor time permits a detailed elaboration of the possibilities of the field of philatelic Judaica. It has proved to be most stimulating and rewarding to the writer.

Readers interested in this fascinating field may pursue it further or join a group of enthusiastic fellow hobbyists by contacting the Judaica Unit of the American Topical Assn., c/o 1602 W. Wells St., Milwaukee 3, Wis. A stamped addressed envelope will be appreciated.

First "Credo" 4c FD To Be At Mt. Vernon

The first of the 4c "Credo" stamps, featuring words of George Washington, "Observe good faith and justice toward all nations," will be first placed on sale at Mount Vernon, Va., during January, according to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. Appropriate ceremonies will be held at Mount Vernon at that time.

This stamp, measuring 0.84 by 1.44 inches, will be printed on the Giori press in red and blue on white. It will be arranged horizontally and issued in sheets of 50. The pictorial portion of the first day cancellation will feature a view of "Mount Vernon," the home of George Washington.

London, Ont. Dinner, Exhibition November 7

The London (Ont.) Philatelic Society is holding its annual banquet and exhibition November 7 at King Street United Church, London, Ont., Canada. Exhibition and bourse will be 2-6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Further details and dinner reservations are available from George Baxted, 390 Princess Ave. Apt. 2, London, Ont., Canada.

"Duck Stamp" Sales Show 1959 Decline

The number of Federal "duck stamps" sold in fiscal year 1959 dropped 189,791 below fiscal 1958, with the greatest decline of 73,011 occurring in the Mississippi Flyway States, the Department of the Interior has announced.

A total of 2,165,562 stamps of the 1958-59 issue was sold in fiscal year 1959 to hunters of migratory waterfowl and to conservationists and philatelists, according to final figures supplied to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The 1957-58 total was 2,355,353; the all-time high record of 2,369,940 achieved in fiscal year 1956, still stands.

Many duck stamps are also purchased by stamp collectors. The Post Office Department's Philatelic Sales Agency in Washington, D.C., reported the sales of 9720 stamps during fiscal year 1959. In 1958 philatelic sales totalled 10,674.

The 1958-59 stamp is the last issue of the \$2 series. Beginning with the current issue of 1959-60, the price has been increased to \$3, in accordance with Public Law 85-585. This law also stipulates that effective July 1, all receipts from the sale of the stamps, less cost of printing and distribution, are to be used for acquiring lands for waterfowl.

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"Jews On Stamps" Many-Sided Topic

Emil Weitz

In various newspapers, periodicals and books the names of personalities appear who are classified by their authors as Jews, but who in reality are not.

Stamp collectors whose topic is Jewish Personalities on Stamps, when gathering their material often use these sources of information, without making any effort to determine their authenticity. These collections contain stamps of personalities who are not Jewish, but Gentiles of Jewish extraction.

I believe that some sort of clarification should be made on this subject, in order to determine which of the personalities that appear on stamps are really Jewish. In my opinion the topic should be divided into two parts:

1. Jews on Stamps.
2. Christians of Jewish Extraction on Stamps.

By so doing errors and misquotations will be divided.

Personalities quoted as Jewish are those born to Jewish parents and raised as Jews, despite the fact that a few may have later changed their religion, for example, Joseph Pulitzer, Karl Marx, and Heinrich Heine, and others.

The second are Gentiles whose parents or grandparents were Jewish, such as Alexander Hamilton whose mother was a Jewess, George Eisegs whose father was a Jew, and Anatole France whose grandmother was a Jewess.

Then we have a clear picture of Jewish personalities who appear on stamps and who have served humanity and contributed to world civilization.

Regarding sources of information, there is for instance the Jewish Encyclopedia where names of personalities appear as Jewish although not always Jewish. This is also true of many other sources of information, where the biographies of famous Gentiles and Jews are written.

Therefore these sources cannot be quoted as undoubtful. It therefore becomes necessary for anyone who is interested in this topic to do his own research, to delve into every record, to find out without any doubt that the name of the person mentioned as appearing on a stamp was born a Jew.

After such extensive research, everyone can be certain that he has the correct collection of the topic he is interested in.

One other topic I believe must be mentioned is "The Bible on Stamps".

Often Biblical figures appear on stamps and are quoted as famous Jews on Stamps. These two topics must also be separated and not confused with each other. "Jews on Stamps" is one topic and "Bible on Stamps" is another.

Every collector of either of these topics would do a wise thing to divide the topic of Bible on Stamps into two classes:

- 1a—Old Testament
- 1b—New Testament

Biblical figures who appear on stamps from the Old Testament such as Moses and Prophet Elijah were Jews who served only the Jewish people, and they are part of the Bible and Jewish History.

Figures of personalities who appear on stamps from the New Testament as Christ and His followers, also were Jews but left the Jewish faith to establish a new religion.

A collector may purchase lists which are supposed to list "Famous Jews on Stamps". However, they contain not only names of Gentiles but also stamps which have nothing to do with the topic—stamps with Jewish symbols or Biblical motives as the Tower of David, Rachel's Tomb, the Seal of Solomon, The Throne of Solomon, and so on.

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Leon Walters

The story of even the garden variety of cover—first day, first flight, dedication, or other special event—often involves much more than merely affixing a stamp to an envelope and dropping it in a mail slot. All such events are each a distinct venture, and while some run off smoothly, others in their silent beauty are resounding testimonials to the mental and physical efforts of some—or many—who overcame adversity in successfully completing the project involved.

The June 5, 1958 special El-Al flight from Israel to New York City at the time of last year's ISPEX Exhibition is of special philatelic interest and, in addition, a prime example of what has just been said.

Throughout life—and nowhere more than in getting a special flight into the air at the last minute, time is of the essence. It takes time to get the cooperation of big organizations, and working against this factor can produce some of the most unexpected of developments.

The idea of a Special Flight by the El-Al Airlines to ISPEX had to be originally abandoned because the Airlines' New York office refused to provide such a flight. However our perseverance and especially (Chairman of ISPEX) Sol Rozman's personal visit to Israel and his contacts there; and (Publicity Chairman of ISPEX) Sid Bernstein's application to his assignment started bringing results.

Long distance cables to Israel as well as Trans-Atlantic telephone calls resulted in El-Al's agreement to provide a Special flight from the Tenth Anniversary Exhibition in Jerusalem to the ISPEX Tenth Anniversary Exhibition in New York.

Our cacheted covers—made by Artcraft—were ready at the last minute June 4th, and they had to be in Israel for the opening of the Exhibition in Jerusalem on June 6. We literally caught the last plane to Israel and handed them over to the pilot of the El-Al plane, because the mail bags were already closed.

How they reached Israel and how they were handled there, let me quote from a letter by Moshe Cohen, Director Philatelic Services, State of Israel, dated June 1, 1958:

"You have no idea with what difficulties we were confronted and if I tell you that the stamping of the last 600 envelopes with the special rubber stamp of El-Al was done in front of the open mailbox in which the covers were to be flown to New York, it will give you some idea of what we were up against.

"By the way, the rubber stamp which was delivered to us by El-Al

was about two centimeters too wide and the one which was used by us came to hand only two hours before closing the despatch bag. After having received confirmation that the envelopes reached the airport in time for inclusion in flight No. 209, all of us heaved a sigh of relief."

The covers were a great success at ISPEX. On the second day of our four-day show we sold the last of the 1500 covers. Actually this last one was resold on the spot. The lad who bought it for \$1.50 sold it to the next man in line, who gladly paid \$4.50 for this beautiful souvenir of ISPEX.

Dr. Joseph Burg, Minister of Posts at the time and Patron of ISPEX, was gracious to autograph 50 of these covers. They were all signed by him in Hebrew inside the El-Al rubber stamp and are now considered collectors' items. They were all signed for ISPEX and some were sold to defray ISPEX expenses.

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Thus far, the familiar designs of the "Farmer's Wife", Princess Nofret, and Pharaoh Rameses II, which appeared on the last definitive issues of the Egyptian Republic and the short-lived "UAR-Egypt" issues, have been utilized for the new "UAR" regulars.

All but the 10 mils value retain their "UAR-Egypt" colors, but they are uniformly on the new "Multiple UAR" watermarked paper. The new 10 mils is easily distinguishable if the stamps are placed face downward on a black surface. Also, if held up to the light, face forward, the initials can be easily read when they fall on light background portions of the design.



A block of four shows all three initials if they happen to fall exactly on the block. The English "UAR" initials are in block letters, reading left to right when seen from the front, and the corresponding Arabic "jeem" (J), "ain" (A), "meem" (M), for "(al-) Jimhuriyat (al-) 'Arabiyyat (al-) Mutahidat'" run from

right to left. These borderless stamps are handsome products of photogravure by the famous Survey of Egypt press, and will faithfully uphold the growing popularity of UAR issues throughout the world of philately. The low value 1m. "Farmer's Wife" showing a beautiful Egyptian peasant girl in native costume behind a sprig of the cotton in flower, is in red.

With "UAR" in Arabic and English across the top of the stamp, the bilingual denomination of value and the Arabic word "Barid" ("Post") are inconspicuously lettered in white across the bottom, without interfering with the beautiful simplicity of the design. It is perhaps the most handsome and striking of the set. The head of 4th Dynasty Princess Nofret, wife of the Chief Priest at Heliopolis, Prince Rahotep, occupies the center of the 3m. maroon, with inscriptions the same as on the 1m. value.

Our old friend the Pharaoh Rameses II, who has already appeared

Type IV—First day of use July 28, 1953. AVIHAYIL PO opening. Seal measures 26 x 20mm.

Type V—Seal measures 26 x 20mm. First day of use December 25, 1953. Commem cancel for the reinterment of the remains of Prof. Tzvi Shapira.

Type VI—May 16, 1954. Tzipori PO opening. Seal measures 26 x 19mm.

Type VII—September 1, 1954. Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv-Yafa. Slogan: Income Tax Reminder. Seal: 26 1/2 x 20mm.

Type VIII—A new "Running Stag" type, has appeared on the official envelopes issued by the Ministry of Posts, Philatelic Services. It is seen on the envelope with the slogan "Do not forget the Aged" for the "Association of Old Age Workers of Israel", postmarked September 2, 1956 at Jerusalem.

Type IX—appeared on the official envelope of the Ministry of Posts. This is seen on the cover with the first day cancellation, Shaar Ha-Aliya June 9, 1957 as a new post office opening. The variations appear again in the times of the antlers, and the distinctive format of the Hebrew letters and the French "Postes D'Israel". The blue embossed background oval measures 27x20mm.

The different types are most easily recognized by the different shapes of the antlers, the number of times varying from two to five, and in different positions. There are also distinct differences in both the English and the Hebrew lettering, some letters being wider or narrower, shorter or longer in the various types. Some are also positioned differently.

The paper used in these envelopes also varies, both glossy smooth and rough textured papers being used. On some cancellations, both types of paper and more that one type of seal can be found, with the exception of Type I. Also, albino seals appear occasionally on the last eight types when the envelopes have been embossed but not colored.

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Kenya: The full range of Kenya-Uganda-Tanganyika definitives except the 40c and 65c have been seen overprinted in black with the word "OFFICIAL". Inquiries on the status of these stamps (believed issued on July 1) are proceeding. They are employed only by Tanganyika government offices, not by Kenya or Uganda agencies.

Norfolk Island: Flowers will be shown on the new definitives for Norfolk Island — 1d, Norfolk Island Oak; 2d, Phillip Island Hibiscus; 9d, Cereus bloom, and Annigoni's portrait of the Queen.

The Australian commemorative for the 150th anniversary of the Post Office will be overprinted "NORFOLK ISLAND" and sold locally for six months.

Belgium: Two stamps were released on August 31 for the 500th birthday of Pope Adrian VI, who prior to his elevation to the Papacy was tutor to the future emperor Charles V and active in the Spanish Netherlands. The design by Jean de Baet, who also engraved the die, shows Adrian VI from a contemporary portrait, and his coat of arms. Values are 2.50fr, brick red; 5fr, grey-blue. The stamps remain on sale until November 28.

Germany (DDR): September 1 saw the release of two stamps marking the 75th anniversary of Jena glass manufacture. They are 10pf. and 25pf.

On September 3, five more surcharged values were issued for antifascists murdered in Ravensbruck concentration camp. The heads are all printed in gray on colored backgrounds — 5 plus 5 pf., 10 plus 5pf., 15 plus 10 pf., 20 plus 10pf., 25 plus 15pf. Photogravure printed from designs by R. Skribelka by Grafische Werkstätten.

Also issued on September 3 was a special printing of the 20pf. definitive "Stalin-Allee" in sheets of 60 with 40 blank interspaces for the 2nd Debria Stamp Exhibition, Berlin. The interspaces carry the inscription "IL DEBRIA Berlin 1959" in four lines.

Germany (Federal Republic): The 1959 "Europa" stamps were issued on September 19 in values of 10pf. and 40pf., offset printed by the Federal Printing Office, in the standard design by Walter Brudi.

Greenland: On October 29 the current 30 ore Frederik IX definitive will be issued in changed color, red, instead of blue.

Hungary: The Butterflies set has been postponed until further notice.

Jugoslavia: A single 20d. gray-blue and green-black stamp was issued on September 5 for the 50th anniversary of the Zagreb International Fair. The design by Ferdo Bis shows the Fair emblem and that of the Union of International Fairs, superimposed on two stylized hands.

Liechtenstein: The Christmas set will be released about December 4. Values are 5rp., Belfry of Berdrern parish church; 60rp., Sculpture on bell of St. Theodul's church; 1fr., Sculpture on St. Lucius Church Tower. Designs are by Martin Frommelt; photogravure-printed by Courvoisier.

Netherlands: The 3c definitive is

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Poland: August 24 saw the release of a single 60gr. for the 30th anniversary of the LOT Polish airline. The design shows the badge of the airline and a stylized plane.

The future issue program comprises (postponed from August): 40, 60gr, 100 years of Polish Schools; 60gr., 2.50zl, 48th Interparliamentary Conference; 45gr., overprint on the Danzig design in the 1954 set for the "500th Anniversary of Pomerania" for "Balpex I"; 60gr., World Peace Movement (early September); 40, 60gr., 2.50zl, Polish Red Cross (Sept. 20); 60gr. 2.50zl., Stamp Day 1959 (October 9); 60gr. 2.50zl., China-Polish Friendship (October 20); Famous Scientists: 20gr., Darwin; 40gr., Mendeleev; 60gr., Einstein; 1.50zl., Pasteur; 1.55zl., Newton 2.50 zl., Copernicus (November 10).

Rumania: A single 55b. was released on August 20 for the 15th anniv. of Liberation.

Turkey: Two more values in the "Birds" airmails have been released — 125k., Swallows; 245k., Buzzard.

Argentina: The "Pan - American Games" series was released on September 5. It consists of 20 plus 10c., Athletics; 50 plus 20c., Basketball; 1P. plus 50c., Boxing; 2 plus 1P., Rowing; 3 plus 1.50P., Swimming.

Brazil: In preparation are the following issues: 2.50Cr., for the International Exhibition in Rio (anticipated release September 7); 2.50, 3.30 and 6.50Cr., for the 5th Biannual Art Exhibition of the Museum of Modern Art in Sao Paulo; a second value (2.50Cr.) for the Brussels Fair; 2.50Cr., 150th anniversary of the Military Police in the Federal District; 6.50Cr., for Maria Bueno, Ladies' Champion at Wimbledon, 1959; 2.50Cr., for the Spring Games (September 20), and 3.30Cr. for Thanksgiving Day (November 26).

China (Formosa): The Defense of Quemoy and Matsu series was released on September 3. They are 40c, \$1.40, \$2 and \$3.

Colombia: The following program is announced: for the Postal Centenary, 5, 10, 15, 25c ordinary mail; 25, 50c and 1.20P. airmail; 10c internal airmail; and miniature sheet value 5P. For Alexander von Humboldt, naturalist (wild life designs), 5, 10, 20c. ordinary mail; 25, 50c, 1.20P. airmail. For the 40th anniversary of the first postal flight, and honoring the 40th anniversary of the Avianca airline, 25, 50c airmail; and 20,000 souvenir sheets with the same designs, but value 1P. each. For Colombian flowers, 5, 20c ordinary mail; 1P. airmail, 5 and 10c internal airmail. All the foregoing are multi-color and printed in Europe. The following issues are two-color and printed locally: for Simon Bolivar, 5, 10, 25c. ordinary mail, 40 and 60c airmail, 10c internal airmail; for General Santander, 5, 10, 50c. ordinary mail, 5c. internal airmail; for the National Capitol, 2, 3 and 10c. ordinary mail; for Abraham Lincoln, showing his statue in Washington, 10c. ordinary mail, 50c., air mail; for United Nations, 10c. ordinary mail, 50c. souvenir sheet, and for the Colombian Red Cross, a 5c. stamp showing portraits of Henri Dunant and St. Louis de Marillac, co-founder of the Vincentine Sisters.

Ecuador: On August 28 a set of 6 values was released for the first pronouncement of National Liberty, 150 years ago. Denominations are: 20, 80c., 1.1.30, 2, and 4.20 sucres; the designs are symbolical Photogravure printed by the Vienna State Printing Office.

Indonesia: Four values were released on August 17 to mark the return to the 1945 Constitution: 20sen.,

blue, 50sen. red, 75s brown, 1.50R., green, figures 1945 surrounded by light rays and inscription. They are imprinted in red on the 20 and 75s, in black on the other two values. Photogravure printed by the State Printing Office, Djakarta.

Japan: The program for the balance of 1959 is: September 25, two 10 yen, National Parks; October 1, 10 yen for the 350th anniversary of Nagoya city; October 4, 30 yen International Letterwriting Week; October 12, 10 yen 15th International Air Transport Association Congress; October 25, a set for the 14th National Athletic Meeting; October 27, two 5 yen, two 10 yen, for the Physical Training Association; November 2, 10 yen for the Congress of the General Agreement on Tariffs, and Trade; December 20, 5 yen for New Year.

Nepal: The 5p., red, was issued on July 1 for the opening of the first Parliament. The design shows the assembly in session.

Philippines: On September 1, 6c. green and 25c. red stamps were issued for the Golden Jubilee of the City of Baguio, showing the amphitheatre in Camp John Hay. Quantities are 5 million and 1 million respectively.

On September 8, 6c green and 25c yellow stamps were released for the 5th anniversary of the Manila Pact, showing the Congress Building, the Seat Emblem, and inscription. Quantities as for Baguio.

Somalia: For the 5th Somali Fair, four stamps were released on Sept. 28: 20c. Incense shrub; 60c., Somali girl burning incense; airmail 1.20 S, 15th century censer, 2 S, incense burner and view of the Port of Mogadishu. Photogravure printed in Rome.

Tunisia: Five stamps in the definitives series were released on Sept. 14, to replace the equivalent denominations expressed in francs: 1m., View near Kairouan (Camel camp and mosques) (des. Yahia-Turki); 2m., Camel rider, (des. Yahia-Turki); 3m., Salt merchant (des. DjelalbenAbdallah); 100m., View on the road to Sidi-bou-Said; 200m., Fishing boats in the old port of Sfax.

U A R (Syria): Latest releases received are: 50 piastres, blue black and red, inauguration of the oil refinery, showing a view of the plant; 80p., green, black and red, "Welcome emigrants 1959"; World map, ships, planes, Syrian flag and profile of emigrant.

Vietnam (South): The "Trans-Vietnam Railway" stamps were released on August 7 in the following values — 1d., 2d., 3d. and 4d.

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cells from abroad are handled the same way.

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Post Office Bank—The bank began its clearing service in October 1953. In November 1954 the savings service was initiated and in March 1956, the postal orders service started its activities. In March 1957, savings bonds paying 6 per cent interest were issued in order to encourage thrift among the general public.

The number of depositors in the savings service rose from 21,285 in 1956 to 44,000 in 1957. One third of these are children below the age of 12. On International Saving Day, there is a drive among the children of the second form of elementary school; the pupils receive saving cards with the first saving stamp as a gift from the Post Office.

Post on Board Ship—Israel pas-senger vessels are supplied with post office date stamps and postage stamps. Airmail letters are accepted on board ship and despatched on arrival at the next port-of-call. There is a telegraph service to ships at sea and also a telephone service with ships off the coast.

Airmail—Letters, parcels and oth-er mail are sent by air to all coun-

tries with which Israel has postal relations. This service is performed by means of all available aviation companies.

Roadside Letter Boxes—Traveling along the main roads, one can see letter boxes near the highway. Near-by settlements use these just as in-habitants of towns use boxes fixed at the corners of streets or on walls of buildings.

Mobile Post Offices—The red vans of the mobile post offices are seen on all roads of the country. They deliver and collect mail in all smaller places, and provide regular post office services such as selling stamps and receiving and delivering telegrams and parcels. For efficien-cy's sake, pick-up and delivery is centralized by a representative of the inhabitants of each village.

Philatelic Service—The first de-partment of the Post Office estab-lished after the creation of the State was the Philatelic Service. As postal needs have grown, the ser-vice has developed and the scope of work increased accordingly.

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ing years told the story of Jewish heritage and of the pioneering ef-forts of the reborn State of Israel in all fields of modern life.

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Vocational School—The purpose of the school is to train technicians for the Post Office. Telephone, tele-graph and radio form the hub of the studies. The pupils also acquire general education on a high school level. During the summer vacation, they work at the post offices at their future trade. Thus Israel, hav-ing caught up with world postal operations, looks ahead and pre-pares to meet the future fully equipped.

CANADA

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has adopted an ingenious printing technique to guard against errors in the future."

In making the estimate of inverted

errors in circulation, Mr. Hamilton stated, "I believe the public is en-titled to receive the best estimate we can make of the number of these misprinted stamps which were dis-tributed." He added that if addition-al information should come to the attention of the Department it too would be made public without delay.

Since the stamps went on sale in June throughout Canada, and the first report of the misprint was re-ceived late in August, by which time the bulk of the stamps was in the hands of the public, there is no cer-tain way of knowing how many er-rors were issued.

However, the PMG noted that the stamps are printed in sheets of 200 and that these are cut into panes of 50 for distribution. In all, it is now estimated, that some three sheets, comprising 12 panes of 50 mis-printed stamps each were produced, half of which were recovered in post office stocks before sale.

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WHAT PRICE WILL WE PAY?

Quite frankly, we get a chuckle from many of the buying ads. Many say we pay higher, higher, higher, faster, faster, faster. There must be a limit somewhere, so we better not make that claim, but as long as we are sticking to facts, here they are.

Over 90% of our stamps are bought from other dealers, most of whom run frequent buying ads in this paper. We doubt if they sell to us at a loss, so doesn't it sound logical that we can and do pay more? This takes care of the higher, now as to faster. We probably won't wire you a check, but we will give your lot immediate attention and if our offer is accepted, a check will be in the mail immediately, without the worry of first putting a mortgage on our cows, horses, house or kids, which of course, would only delay your check.

If you want to put your own price on your own stamps, that too, is agreeable with us, but whatever you decide, please write us first, before shipping, and give us all the information possible as to what you are offering.

Too much to send? Give us detailed information, if it sounds interesting and large enough, we will come to you, with a truck if necessary.

Oh yes, we forgot to mention, stamps either with or without hinge marks, with or without gum are acceptable. After reading so much publicity and controversy we are not sure which is the correct way, so will gamble on either.

WHEN WE BUY WE MUST ALSO SELL

So if you have nothing to dispose of, yet want to receive sensible approvals at sensible prices, just fill out the attached coupon, marking only those categories of interest, and that is what you will receive.

Or if you prefer to buy from our monthly Bargain Lists, at bargain prices, kindly let us know. There is no subscription price -- it's yours -- FREE.

CLARK STAMP CO.

Muskegon Heights, 6L, Michigan

Date _____

Gentlemen:

Please send me the selection of approvals checked below. I will return any that I do not wish to purchase and pay cash for those I retain within 20 days. I will be responsible for loss or damage while stamps are in my possession and return all merchandise insured for full invoice value.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> U. S. Plates | <input type="checkbox"/> Beautiful French Colonies |
| <input type="checkbox"/> U. S. Mint | <input type="checkbox"/> Latin America |
| <input type="checkbox"/> U. S. Used | <input type="checkbox"/> Attractive Complete Sets |
| <input type="checkbox"/> U. S. Defects | <input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial General Foreign 3c Up |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Popular British Colonies | <input type="checkbox"/> 1c Closeout Books |
| <input type="checkbox"/> General Foreign Collections at 2c each | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Closeouts From Catalogued Books and Collections at 25% of Catalogue | |

Name _____
(Please print or write plainly.)

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Age _____ Size of Collection _____

Reference _____

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR RECENT LISTINGS

U. S. plates, per 1, 10, 100
U. S. covers, (most all types)
U. S. mint, per 1, 10, 100
U. S. used, per 1, 10, 100
U. S. souvenir sheets
U. S. Farley issues in full sheets
U. S. sheets
U. S. 2nds, both mint and used
U. S. collections intact
U. S. sets
Canada - Newfoundland
Foreign country lots
Foreign collections intact
Foreign collections, (broken down by country)
Foreign complete sets
Foreign rare items
Foreign job lots
Foreign junk lots
Foreign souvenir sheets
Foreign specialty material
Foreign revenues

Whether you are buying or selling, our firm is the logical one to remember with years of experience and fair dealing.

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